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"NOW I KNOW..."

Back here ...
Back home ...

With our missions done and the roar of guns
and the bombs fading and faint in our ears ...

Back here, I remember how, out there, we
went in, wave after wave, ducked through
the flak and made our runs and the bomb-
bursts splashed on the factories below and
the flames shot up and the smoke came down
and hung like a shroud over the rubble that
had been a town, and then was dead.

Back here, I remember, now, the power of
America at war!

I don't want to kill ...
I don't want to destroy ...
I want to work and build and make things
live and grow.

Now I know we've got the power and the
might to smash factories and cities and
countries into dust ... I know that here at

home we've got the power and the will to
build new towns and cities ... to build
an even finer, an even greater country of
our own ...

Now I know Americans can think and plan
and work together to build the greatest war
machine the world has ever seen ... I know
there's no limit to what we can do when this
war's won and we've come home for peace.

Now I know this war will not be fought in
vain ... this Victory can be made real for all
of us ... if we can keep on working together
not to destroy but to create.

Now I know that if we turn all the power
we have gained in war, to peace ... there can
always be for me and every man a boundless
opportunity to dream, to work, to grow ...
to build *our* America the way we want
it to be ...

That's what War ...
That's what Victory ...

That's what Peace means to me.

When Victory comes, Nash will go on ...
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the making of two great new cars designed
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The tire that was "frozen and fried"

**It started life in Pittsburgh and moved to San Antonio.
Look at it, then guess its mileage**

WHEN Russell Angert, shown above, worked in a Pittsburgh shipyard, he bought a B. F. Goodrich *all-synthetic* tire. Two months later, believing that these new synthetics were O.K., Mr. Angert bought two more.

Driving 46 miles a day to and from his job, Mr. Angert covered roads that he classes as "newly constructed," "extremely bad," and "impossible."

Most of this driving was done in the coldest part of winter. Most people didn't know *then* whether synthetic rubber could take that kind of usage.

Later the tires that had been "frozen" on Pennsylvania's winter roads were sent to "fry" in San Antonio. Mr. Angert had to drive cross-country to a new job, on pavements that could fry eggs in less than two minutes. Most

people didn't know whether synthetic rubber could take *that* either.

The tire you see here had covered 21,000 miles when this picture was taken. It has not been recapped, and Mr. Angert says he expects "at least another 25,000 miles." (That seems optimistic, but B. F. Goodrich tires have set even higher mileage records, and we can't help admiring his enthusiasm.)

Tires of *synthetic* rubber may not yet be quite as good as pre-war tires, but they're a *definite success* when made the B. F. Goodrich way. Mr. Angert's case is just one of many. One reason is that B. F. Goodrich had a three-year head

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—"What Rules the World?" W. R. Wallace



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

BILL CHICKERING

Sirs:

I was deeply touched by your fine tribute to Bill Chickering (LIFE, Jan. 22).

He was a warmhearted, lovable boy. One of three brothers who shared the memory of our intimate school life at Thacher, he was *primus inter pares*.

MORGAN BARNES
Ex-Headmaster, The Thacher School
Grove City, Pa.

STORAGE WALL

Sirs:

I thoroughly agree with your high opinion of storage-wall closets in the Jan. 22 issue of LIFE, but why suggest these ideas to the public when such jobs are definitely out of keeping with government limitations on kinds of material used and the limit of \$200 for such remodeling work?

H. F. HUBBARD
Monmouth, Ill.

● LIFE is fully aware of the \$200 restriction on remodeling, realizes that

Sirs:

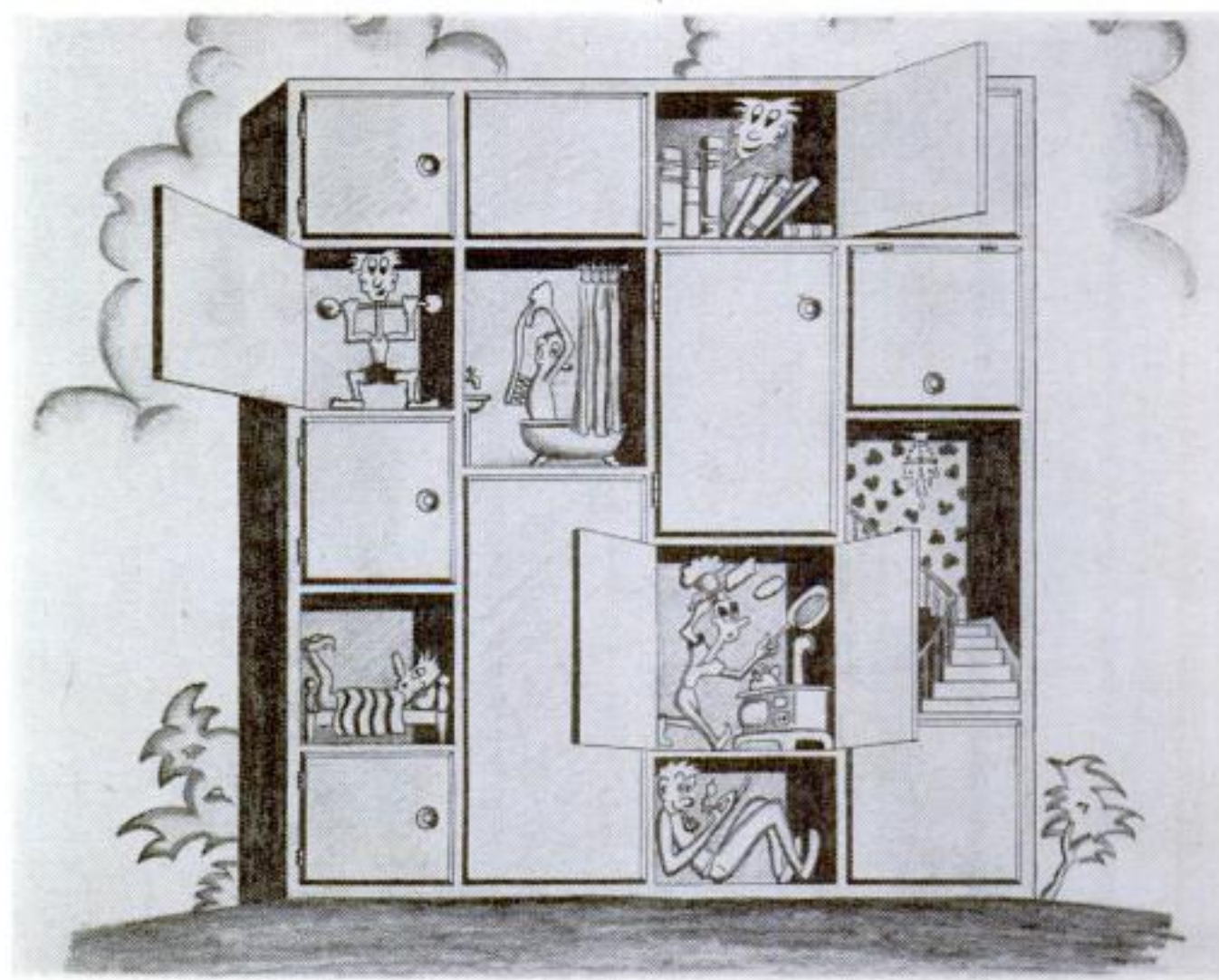
Relevant to the storage wall let me suggest that blueprints be sent immediately to "Fibber" McGee. I have listened to his radio program for many years and am convinced he will never make good his threat to "clean out that hall closet." With a storage wall he would have room for his mandolin, his hip boots, his carpenter's tools, his fishing tackle, his latest inventions and "all sorts of stuff like that there." He would also have room for the family skeleton (meaning Uncle Dennis, of course). A storage wall might even provide a secret compartment wherein Fibber could hide from Doc Gamble. Why not put him wise? I get awfully tired of the sound effects that shatter my eardrums when Fibber opens the door to that hall closet!

FRANK KENNETH YOUNG
Pewamo, Mich.

Sirs:

May I respectfully suggest that you go whole hog on this storage-wall idea and climb right in.

ROBERT E. CHARLESWORTH
South Orange, N.J.



CLIMB RIGHT IN

its housing projects are unattainable at present. It is presenting its program for planning rather than for immediate building, aiming to educate and stimulate clear thinking on future problems. Its housing projects are done with the clearance and approval of both local and national War Production Boards and National Housing Agencies under existing government regulations.—ED.

Sirs:

Do you honestly think that the walls could be installed in a three- or four-room city apartment? I am certain that no room could be found in my home for said commodity.

MURRAY POLNER
Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Many present apartments will take the storage wall well. Any new apartments can plan for them with advantage.—ED.

Sirs:

The article "Storage Wall" gives me food and encouragement for the favorite daydream with which I while away the monotony of dishwashing. Henceforth every wall is a potential cupboard.

ELIZABETH NAYSMITH
Kenosha, Wis.

WILLIE COLEPAUGH

Sirs:

The article entitled "The Education of Willie" (LIFE, Jan. 22) is just so much sentimental bunk. Mr. Whipple could do better with his time than glorify a traitor, and Colepaugh was and always will be a traitor.

He and his kind are a definite menace to all of us and for his crime he must be made to pay the supreme penalty.

CATHERINE GUY
Pine Beach, N.J.

Sirs:

I hold no brief for Willie. For his weakness in betraying his own people he deserves to be trampled upon and exterminated in much the same manner as we would trample upon and exterminate a vicious reptile. But after we eliminate Willie—will that eliminate Willie's kind?

Rather than restrict our remedy to punishment after an ill deed has been done, I contend that we should give increased thought and understanding to the causes that make for a Willie, a Dillinger, a Capone and even a Hitler. Perhaps, had we not rebuffed some of their early attempts to be sociable and had we not ignored their unspoken request to assist them in becoming useful to mankind, they might never have revealed to us their antisocial tendencies.

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SPEAKING OF AUTHORS

... THESE ARE IN THE NEWS!

JAMES THURBER is no longer a modern cult—he has emerged as a modern classic. That is the substance of a review by Clifton Fadiman in the Book-of-the-Month Club News. *The Thurber Carnival*, a big anthology of the best Thurber stories and pictures is the Club's choice for February. According to Thurber himself, the book "contains a selection of the stories and drawings the old boy did in his prime; a period which extended roughly from the year Lindbergh flew the Atlantic to the day coffee was rationed." Mr. Thurber was born fifty years ago in Columbus, Ohio, and is still very much in his prime. When he was six his brother shot an arrow into his left eye and destroyed it, and in recent years he almost lost his other eye, but he has never lost any part of his ability to laugh and make people laugh with him. There is a special oddity to his humor, and also a great deal of wisdom. Mr. Fadiman avers he is "that quite serious and often weighty thing—a true humorist."

JAN KARSKI was in the news before he became an author. A Polish Army officer who escaped or talked his way out of both Russian and German prison camps, he was a legendary figure in the Polish Underground when he was twenty-six. Now, at thirty, he has written *Story of a Secret State*, the inside story of the underground and his incredibly courageous part in it. His book is one of a dual selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club for January (see below). Jan Karski (which is not his real name) is now living in New York as a lecturer for the Polish Government in Exile, because the Germans have identified him and his return to Poland would mean instant capture and death. He is tall, slim, handsome and before the war studied the science of population in various European universities. Now he hopes to marry after the war, have at least five children, and run a small store—somewhere in Poland.

GEORGE PAPASHVILY is the co-author with his wife of one of the season's most delightful books, *Anything Can Happen*, the other half of the January selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. (Club members get both books for \$3.00—the combined retail price is \$5.00.) *Anything Can Happen* is the story of George's arrival in the U.S. in the beautiful Georgian costume at left, his happy discovery that America is a country where anything can and does happen, and his marriage to an American girl. The Papashvily's live on a farm in Pennsylvania; when their publisher wired them their book had been selected by the Club, he got back a letter which gives a good idea of the way they live and write together:

"Dear Sirs: Your wire came yesterday. Fortunately George was at home because his factory had a holiday. Only he was sitting on top of the ridge pole and I was afraid if I told him he would fall off. So I said, Come down and I'll tell you something nice, but he went on pounding shingles and saying, tell me from there. Finally I got him down and, of course, he was very glad and we sat under the tree being happy for an hour. But then he said I might as well put the other side of the roof on now. But in the evening we had a celebration and George phoned Mischa

and Anita at the Kavkaz. But Anita wasn't there and George tried to explain to Mischa. He said, Mischa Book of the Month took our book. Don't worry, Mischa said, not worth it. No, George said, Book of Month, a big Club. Never mind, Mischa said, something better will turn up. After this went on almost three minutes I said tell him it's good. They give us money. George passed this along and Mischa said—All right money. How much you need I send you, only don't worry. Everything is all right. A very exciting day. Yours, Helen Papashvily."

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How to go after a COLD

Take these basic steps advised by physicians, in addition to temporary relief measures, to help your system *throw off a cold*. See how lemons help:

5 BASIC STEPS ADVISED BY PHYSICIANS	LEMONS HELP WITH ALL 5
1 Get plenty of rest; overcome fatigue; build resistance.	Lemons are among the richest known sources of vitamin C, which <i>combats fatigue</i> and <i>fights infection</i> .
2 Alkalinize your system.	Lemon juice with water and baking soda forms <i>sodium citrate</i> , an excellent alkalizer.
3 Insure regular elimination.	Lemon juice and water, with or without soda, is mildly laxative for most people.
4 Eat lightly. Take plenty of liquids, especially citrus juices.	Fresh lemon drinks are favorites.
5 Keep warm; avoid further chill. If cold persists, see your doctor.	Hot lemonade is almost universally prescribed.

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At first sign of a cold drink a glass of lemon and soda. Take another every 3 or 4 hours.

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To avoid colds build your resistance! Join the millions who now drink lemon and water daily. Juice of 1 lemon in glass of plain water, *first thing on arising*.



To make lemon & soda pour juice of 1 lemon in a half glass of water. Add — slowly — half teaspoon baking soda (bicarbonate). Drink as foaming quiets.

WHEN YOU TAKE COLD
TAKE LEMONS

LET'S FINISH THE JOB—BUY WAR BONDS



California
Sunkist
Lemons

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Basically, it is of such stuff that wars are made and, like my Commander in Chief, I hate war!

LIEUT. C. A. LEVINE
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sirs:

Only by recognition of the basic circumstances exemplified in the education of Willie and realization that we are, to a certain extent, our brothers' keepers can we eliminate the potentials of hate, malice, covetousness and all the relative evils which are the offspring of the circumstances illustrated.

You are to be complimented for the presence of such an article in your magazine.

J. THOMAS WALLACE
Principal, Eagle State Graded School
Eagle, Wis.

Sirs:

The article on William Colepaugh puzzles me. Why should LIFE devote its pages to something which, regardless of its intentions, adds up to an apology for an American traitor and Nazi spy?

There are millions of Americans, first generation and older, of other national origins, races and creeds whose experiences not only parallel but in many cases have been infinitely worse than those of your subject. But how many of them have betrayed their country?

B. L. CARBONE
Farmingdale, N. Y.

Sirs:

"The Education of Willie" is the finest study in psychology I've read in many a moon.

I would like to be listening in on the cataclysmic aftermath of passionate and apologetic argument it will touch off.

MRS. T. J. RICHMOND
Dallas, Texas

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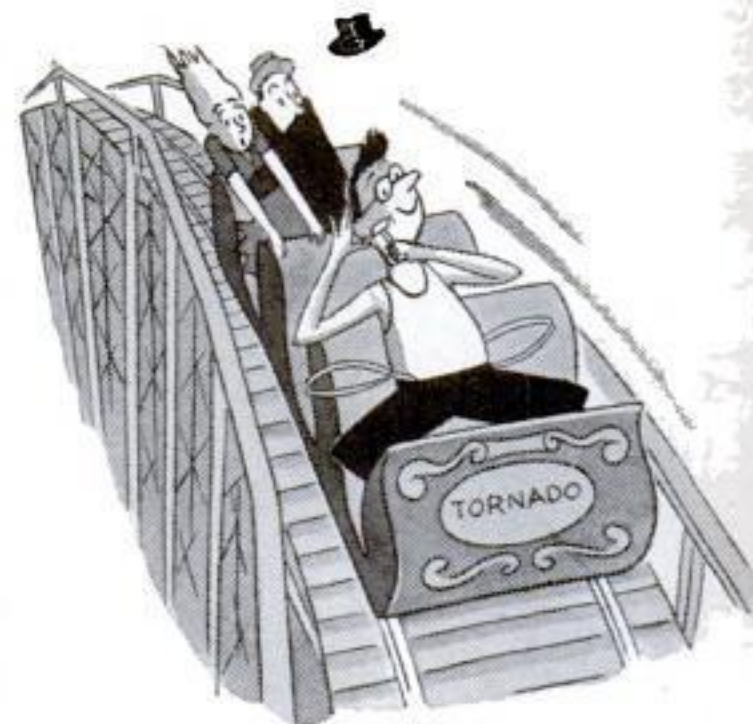
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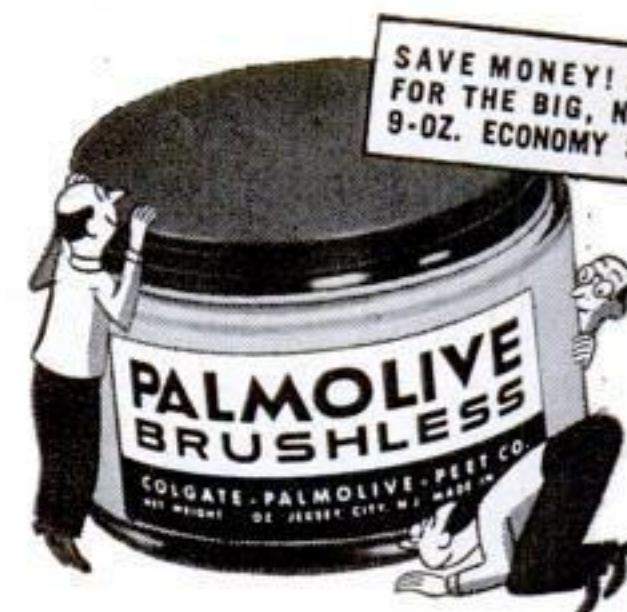
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How a Larger Vocabulary Can Bring You Quicker Advancement

Why are you more likely to get ahead in life if you acquire a larger vocabulary? And how can you acquire one—in an interesting new way, and in only 15 minutes a day? Here are the answers:

What This Book Will Do For You:

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| 1 How you may talk and write your way to greater business success and social position. | 16 How you help to create the American language; and the way in which slang attains respectability. |
| 2 A series of fascinating tests showing whether your language helps or handicaps you. | 17 A surprise test that shows the progress you have already made in increasing your vocabulary. |
| 3 Why world-leaders, business heads, successful men and women, all have powerful vocabularies. | 18 How to capture personalities in words, making them and yourself more interesting to others. |
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A FEW YEARS AGO a well-known authority, with the co-operation of a faculty-member of a large university, conducted an interesting experiment. He gave certain carefully planned vocabulary-tests to high school freshmen, college freshmen, college graduates, college professors, and major business executives. Here are the results: High School Freshmen, 76 errors; College Freshmen, 42 errors; College Graduates, 27 errors; College Professors, 8 errors; AND MAJOR BUSINESS EXECUTIVES, ONLY 7 ERRORS!



DR. WILFRED FUNK is the well-known author and lexicographer, for 16 years President of the famous dictionary-making firm of Funk and Wagnalls. His collaborator, Mr. Norman Lewis, is a well-known author of text-books and teacher of English.

In summarizing the results of the experiment (in a 7-page article which appeared in *THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY*) this expert said: "Why do large vocabularies characterize executives and possibly outstanding men and women in other fields? The final answer seems to be that words are the instruments by means of which men and women grasp the thoughts of others and with which they do much of their own thinking. They are the tools of thought."

"The large vocabularies of successful individuals," this authority goes on to say, "come before success rather than after... An exact and extensive vocabulary is an important concomitant of success."

What the Army and Navy Have Found

In both the Army and the Navy a man's rating in his vocabulary-quizzes overshadows any other single test in deciding his advancement! And at Stanford University, to cite another example, it was found that vocabulary tests are 90% as accurate in determining a person's intelligence quotient as the Stanford-Binet I. Q. tests.

Of course, despite what these tests show, it would be an exaggeration to say that just as soon as a person enlarges his vocabulary he hops right into an important executive position; or that the person with a limited vocabulary can never get anywhere in life!

But it *would* be fair to say that the person who does increase his vocabulary, and learns the exact meanings of the new words he acquires, has a much greater opportunity of advancing himself than the person who does not. In fact, out of a group of 100 young men, also tested by the same previously mentioned authority, all of those who passed in the upper 10% had obtained executive positions 5 years later—while not a single young man of the LOWER 25% had become an executive!

How to Acquire a Larger Vocabulary—in Only 15 Minutes a Day!

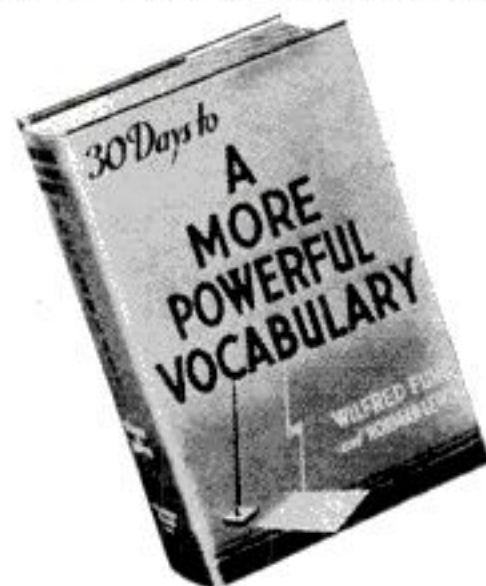
You have probably *always* wanted to increase your vocabulary. But perhaps you have been hoping to find a way to do it that would be interesting and still take only a few minutes a day of your time. If that is the case, then the method you have been seeking has now been discovered FOR you—by the well-known lexicographer, Dr. Wilfred Funk (for 16 years President of the famous dictionary-making firm of Funk and Wagnalls) and his collaborator, Mr. Norman Lewis.

Since this method really makes it fun to learn new words it is no wonder that the new book which tells about it—entitled "*30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary*"—has become a NATION-WIDE BEST SELLER! OVER 100,000 COPIES HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD! This book is divided into 30 delightful daily chapters. Each day you spend 15 enjoyable minutes with it—and it does for you, and for your vocabulary, the things you will read about in the 30 little boxes shown here.

You'll Enjoy Yourself With This Book

"*30 Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary*" does many more things than merely add words to your speaking and writing "toolbox." It digs into your present vocabulary, and roots out the mispronunciations you have been making for years. It tells you the intensely interesting stories behind many of our words, so that you'll understand them better, use them more expressively. You will find scores of tests for checking yourself—even a whole section that will make a lively parlor game for your friends!

If you will enjoy yourself with this unique volume for just 15 minutes a day and for just 30 days—you will (as proven by tests) acquire more new and *useful* words than the average adult does in 25 years.



"I Like This Book Immensely"

In an interesting review written for the *Springfield, (Mass.) Union*, Mr. A. L. S. Wood writes:

"This book is really something. It goes at the business of giving you a better command of English in a novel way. You'll master not only a number of words, but use them properly, and improve not only your speech but your thinking."

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You'd think
a Mother would
know better!



I CAN NEVER excuse myself for the way I used to punish Susie! It was just plain ignorance on my part. Whenever she needed a laxative, I'd force her to take some harsh, vile-tasting medicine that would just about knock her out. It took me much too long to realize that

Some laxatives are too strong!



THEN I WENT to the other extreme. I started dosing Susie with some insipid stuff that I had been told was *very* mild. But the child had trouble with that, too. When she did get some of it down, the medicine only stirred her up without giving proper relief.

Some laxatives are too mild!



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

SUN FASHIONS

Sirs:

That latticework number in "Sun Fashions" (LIFE, Jan. 22) seems to be a habit with you, but a good one. Whether the beauty poses in the laced-up shorts and bra top with or without straps, the effect is terrific.

JOSEPH HAWKINS
Cincinnati, Ohio



LIFE, JUNE 5, 1944



LIFE, SEPT. 4, 1944



LIFE, JAN. 22, 1945

VUGHT CONCENTRATION CAMP

Sirs:

In your Jan. 22 article about the German concentration camp at Vught, you mention as commandant, the SS officer Gruenewald. Gruenewald is one of the bloodiest beasts of the German Gestapo. In 1938 I was taken by the Gestapo from Vienna, where I had been editor of a Catholic newspaper, to Dachau. Gruenewald was at that time *Hauptsturmfuehrer*, a captain of the Waffen SS. But he was absolute master of the 28,000 prisoners. Even the SS soldiers feared him. Of the prisoners 2,670 men, almost 10%, died during my incarceration.

In my book *The Beasts of the Earth* (Albert Unger Co., 1942), I named

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Preview of Cadillac Power

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The American Way provides a magic fusion of individual effort along cooperative lines.

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In the sixty year period the average production per year of each non-agricultural worker rose from 5 tons in 1880 to upwards of 22 tons in 1940.

Out of this stupendous rise in productivity came the upsurge in living standards of the people—the inclusion in the family budget of automobiles, refrigerators, household electric appliances, radios, better processed foods, and the whole Aladdin's Lamp of contemporary peacetime American abundance.

Ed Bastwood

President, Armour and Company

Eighth of a series of statements on the American system of free enterprise which makes possible such institutions for service as Armour and Company.

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Baked Armour's Star Ham with Spiced Apples

Butt half of Armour's Star Ham 6-8 lbs.	Red fruit coloring to produce desired color
6 medium sized tart apples	1/4 tsp. allspice
1 cup sugar	1/8 tsp. cloves
3/4 cup water	1/8 tsp. ginger

Wrap the Armour's Star Ham in waxed paper or one of ham wrappings and set on rack in uncovered baking pan, cut side down. Roast in 325° F. oven for 25 min. to the pound or to an internal temperature of 150° F. When nearly done, remove paper, score fat surface and cover with 1 cup brown sugar mixed with 1 tbsp. vinegar and 1 tsp. mustard. Finish baking. If ham is at room temperature (not chilled) when put in to bake, the time may be reduced to 22 minutes to the pound.

SPICED APPLES: Core and pare apples. Prepare a syrup of the sugar, water, coloring and spices. Add apples and cook gently until tender, turning once or twice to color evenly. Serve hot or cold.



Armour's Star Ham and Cabbage Soup

2 tbsps. Cloverbloom Butter or Mayflower Margarine	2 cups shredded cabbage
1/4 cup chopped onion	2 cups cubed, cooked Armour's Star Ham
1/4 cup chopped celery	1 bay leaf
1/4 cup chopped green pepper	1/4 tsp. salt
3 tbsps. flour	1/2 tsp. pepper
3 cups boiling water	3/4 cup thick sour cream
	2 tbsps. chopped parsley

Lightly fry onion, celery and green pepper in melted butter or margarine until clear. Remove from heat, stir in flour and slowly add boiling water. Return to heat and add cabbage, Armour's Star Ham and seasonings. Cook 8 to 10 minutes or until cabbage is tender. Remove bay leaf. Add sour cream and parsley. Let heat through. Top each serving with a sprig of parsley. 6 generous servings. (Only 15 minutes—and "soup's on"!)

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Gruenewald as the chief criminal of Dachau, who was assisted by the SS officers Weihs, Cantschuster and Luedtgemeyer. How many thousands or ten thousands of men, women and children have been killed by these men!

I am afraid that, when captured by the Allies, these devils will be termed officers of the Waffen SS and subject to the Geneva Convention, instead of being shot immediately.

GEORG M. KARST

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Your story on the horrors of Vught is proof of the brutality which characterizes the Germans. Their godlessness is evidenced also by what they did to the Catholic seminary in France described here by my husband, Cpl. Leslie Lieber:

"Here is a picture of a French priest which I took near Paris. You can see the fury in his eyes as he stands before this statue of Christ, whose left hand the Nazis have torn off so that He will look as if He is giving the hell Hitler salute!

"The statue belonged to a Catholic seminary.

"The Germans painted naked women in its rooms and had drunken brawls in the chapel. As a result no services have been held there since the Germans' departure. The place has been *désaffecté*, as the French say (profaned), and has to be reconsecrated. The father superior, Lazare Montague, who appears in the picture, still lives in the seminary, waiting for the end of the war to resume his religious functions."

STEPHANIE LIEBER

New York, N.Y.



ESTHER WILLIAMS

Sirs:

At last I have witnessed a movie star waking like any normal human. In every movie I've ever seen of the star waking in the morning, she is unwrinkled, her hair in perfect set and she bounces out of bed in the most repulsive manner. Esther Williams has my vote for showing that some stars *do* sleep on their stomachs and are as sleepy as the rest of us in the morning.

MARY GRILLS

Denver, Colo.

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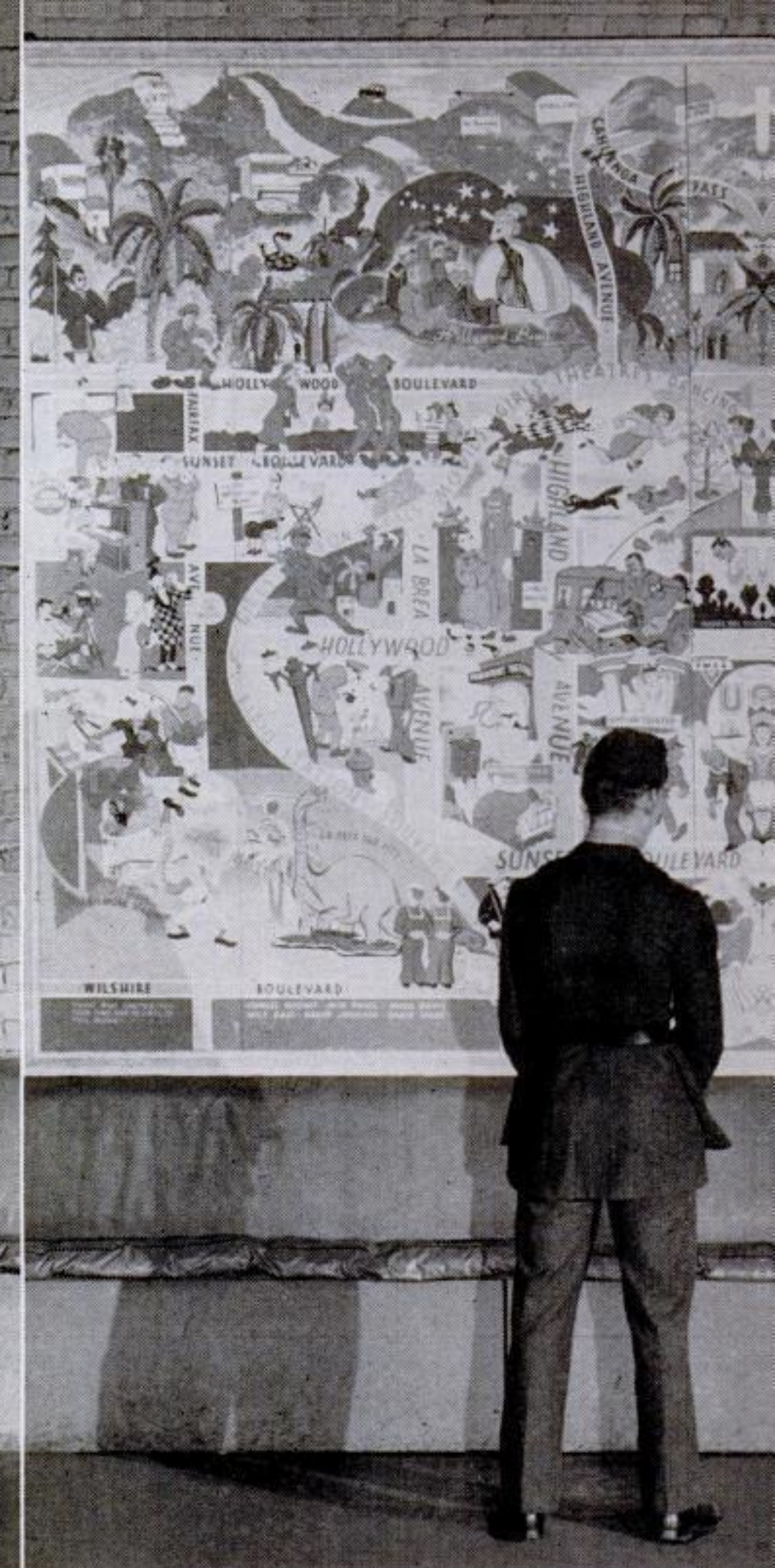
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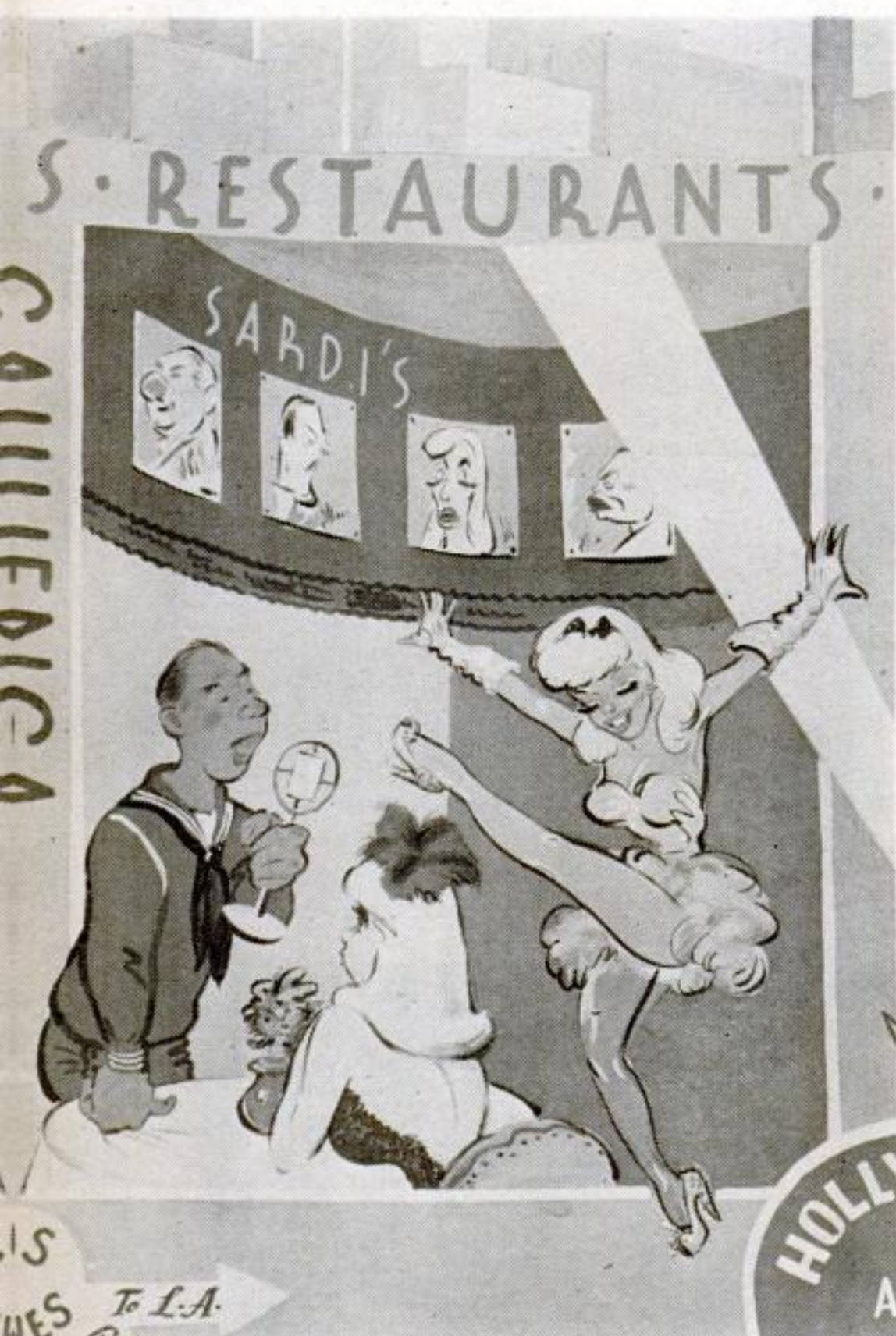




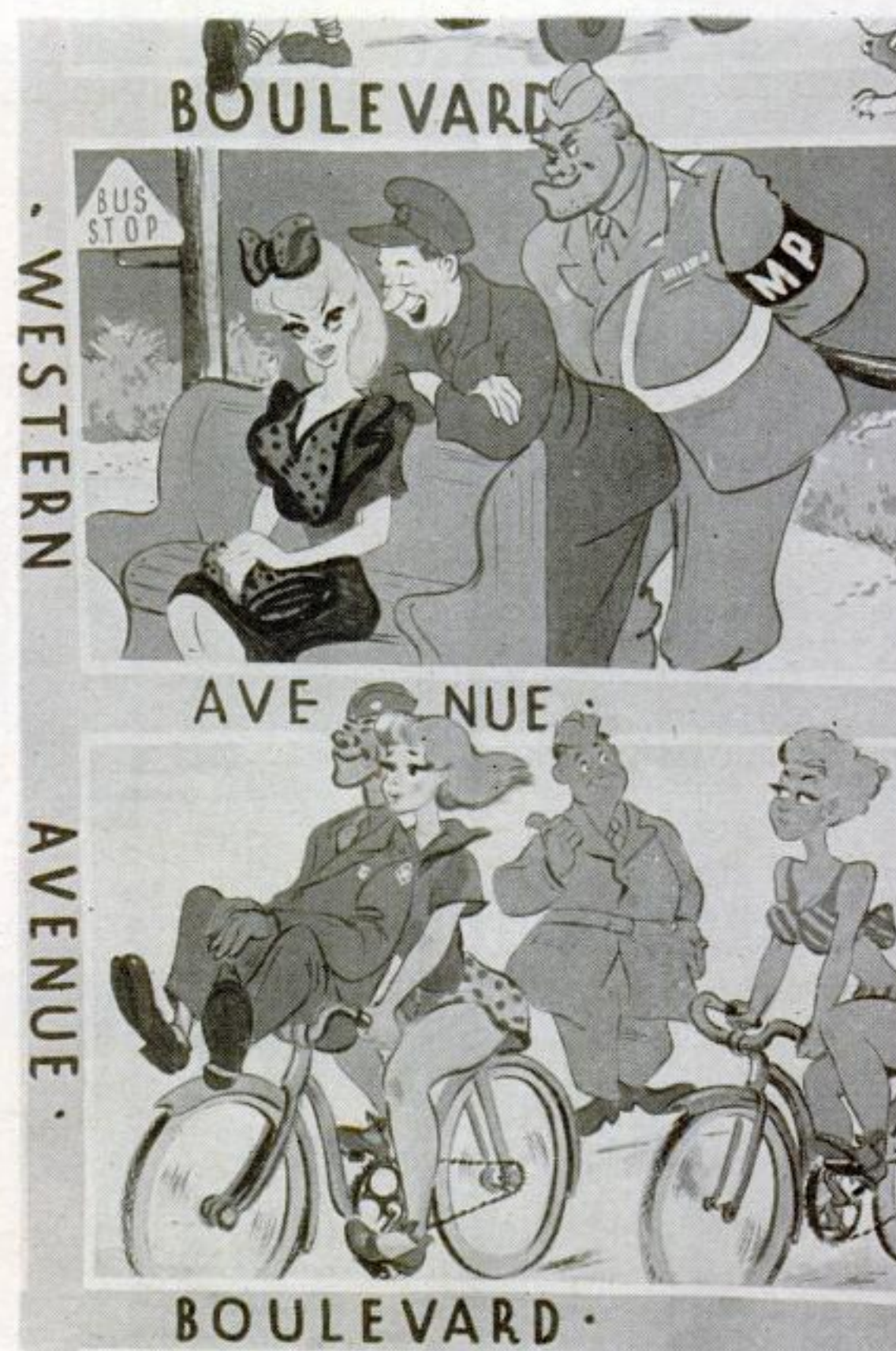
MURAL STRETCHES ACROSS USO WALL IN THREE SECTIONS. STARTING AT LEFT WITH THE PACIFIC OCEAN, IT WORKS EAST THROUGH SANTA MONICA WITH ITS AMUSEMENT PARKS,

SPEAKING OF PICTURES...

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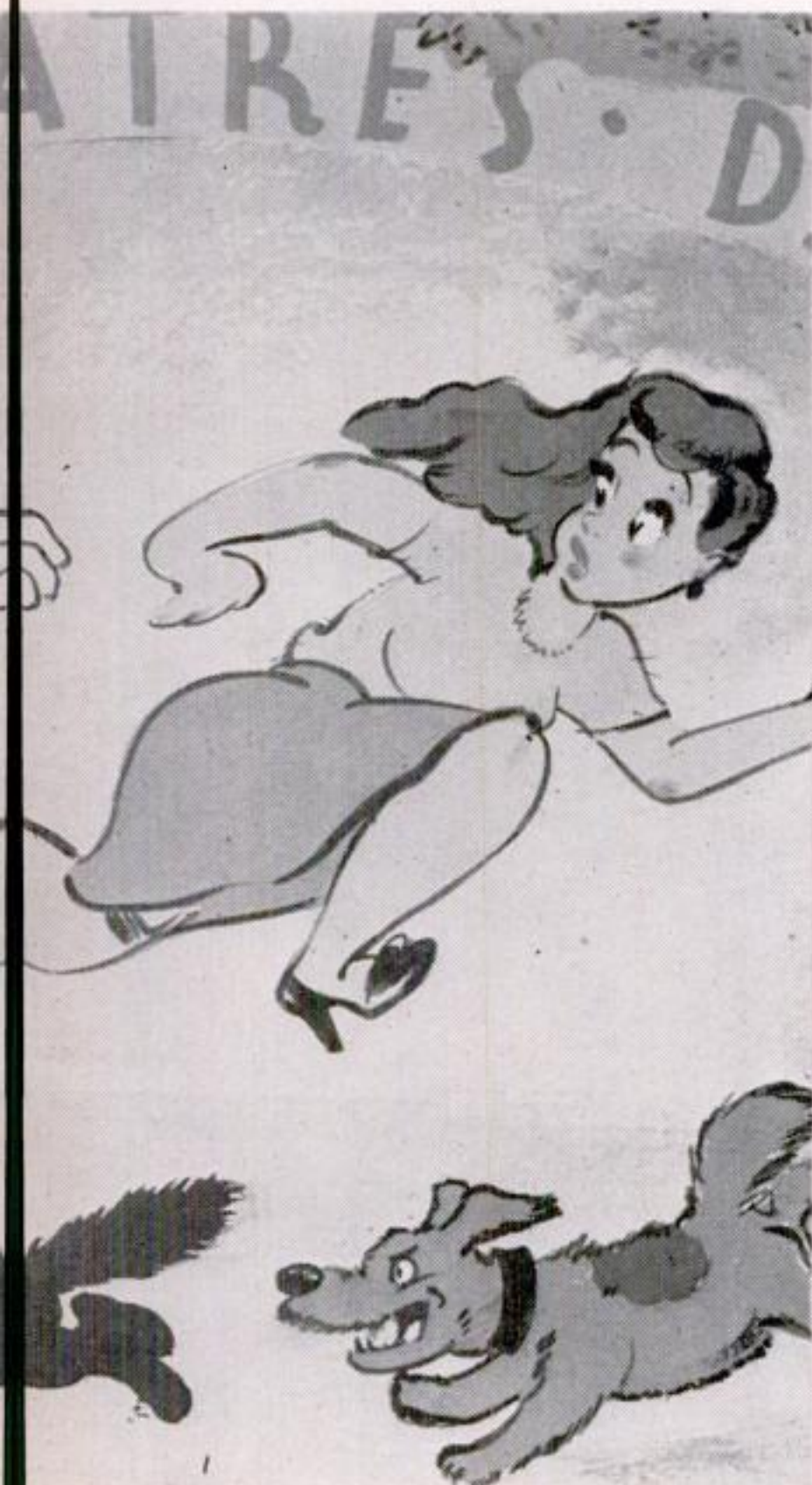
MOST FAMOUS MURAL FIGURE IS HOLLYWOOD WOLF.



THROUGH BEVERLY HILLS WITH ITS ACTORS' HOMES AND POOLS, THROUGH HOLLYWOOD WITH ITS ENTERTAINMENT, AND FINALLY ARRIVING AT LOS ANGELES, 22 MILES INLAND

The mural shown here serves two purposes. As decoration for the Hollywood, Calif. USO, the mural provides servicemen with a map of the environs, including Los Angeles. As a product of Hollywood, it also provides a cinematic version of such American institutions as curb service, wolves, and, naturally, pin-up girls. The mural is the result of a project started a year ago when Rexford Bellamy,

program director of the USO, talked artists of the movie colony into giving their varied talents for the recreation center. It has required 3,000 freely donated man-hours of labor which, at regular Hollywood rates, would have cost well over \$10,000. It spreads across 375 square feet of USO wall (see above). The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce is expected to make colored reproductions for souvenirs.



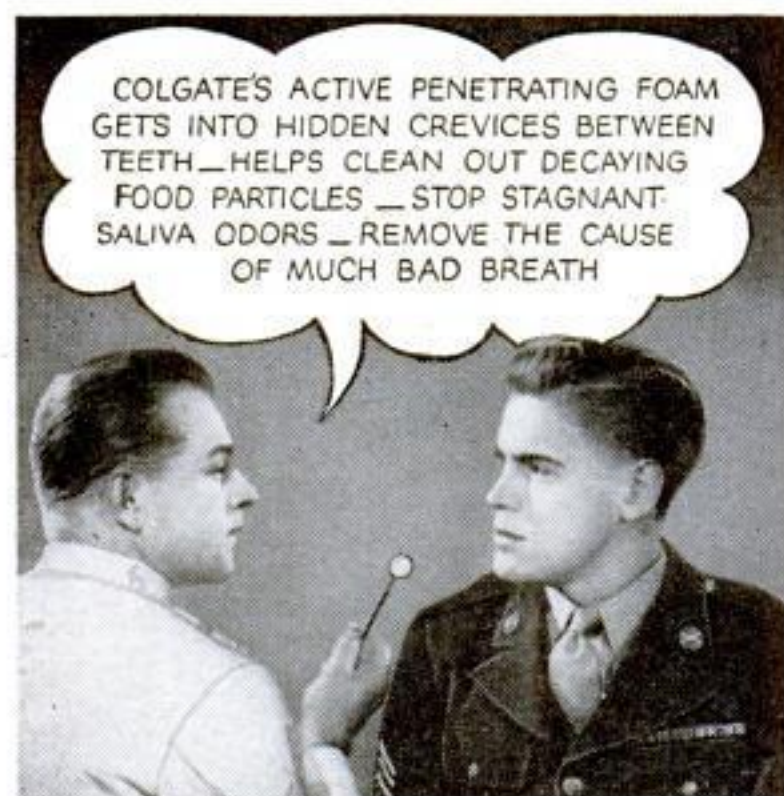
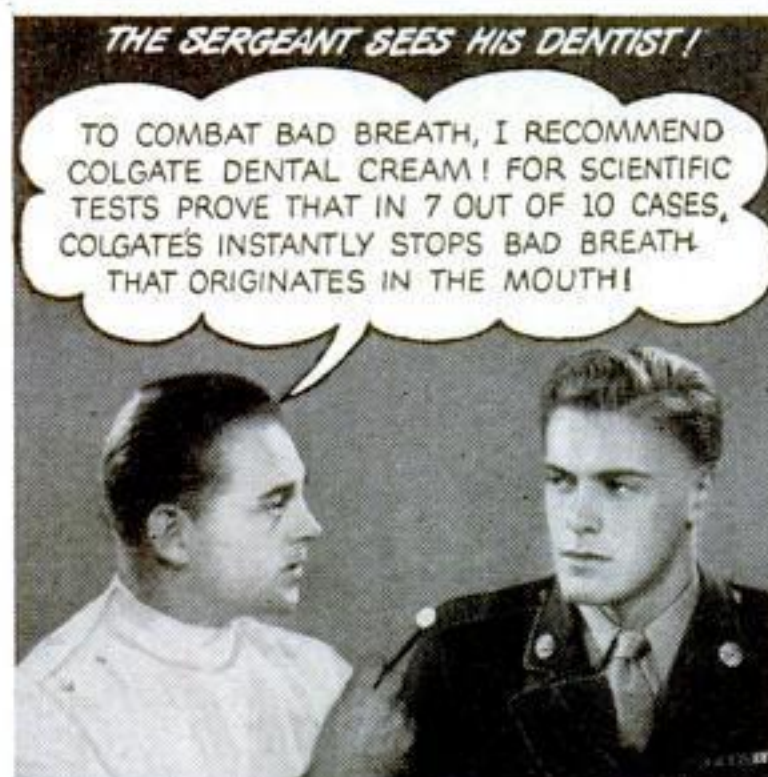
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

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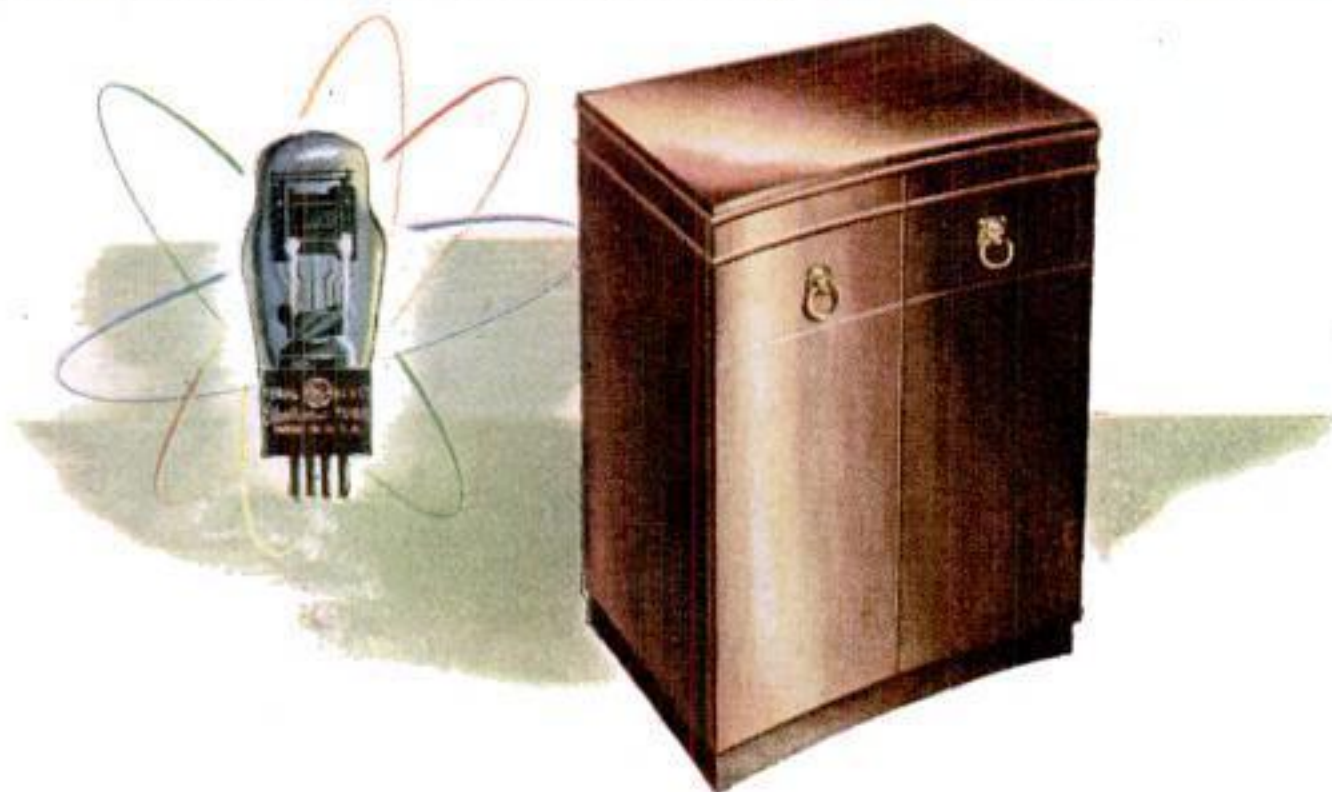
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LIFE'S REPORTS

SAILORS HAVE FUN IN U.S.S.R.

by JOHN LE CATO

In March 1943 six U. S. Merchant Marine ships docked in northern Russia. Because of a shortage of escort vessels they were forced to remain in the Soviet Union for eight months, at Murmansk and later at a smaller waterfront town called Molotovsk. These experiences of the "Forgotten Convoy" have been recounted for LIFE by John Le Cato, third officer aboard one of the ships.

With eight months to kill in Molotovsk there was nothing to do but make the best of things. Though we knew not a soul and only a few unprintable words of Russian, we were anxious to meet the *Molotovskys*. A day or two after our arrival I walked into town to investigate. It had never occurred to me that the Russians might regard me as a curiosity, but they did. Heads popped out of windows and people paused in the streets to inspect the *Amerikanetz*. I selected a house and knocked. A large woman and her daughter swept me indoors and began a concert on the balalaika. When this was over, Mamma brewed some tea, which we drank in glasses, and showed me photographs of the men of the family. As I left, mamma and daughter chattered gaily about how nice it all had been. Or so I presumed.

Russian is not an easy language and we had our misunderstandings at first. One of these was over the names of the girls who ran the dock winches. They were always yelling to each other words which sounded like "Vera" and "Miner"; naturally we assumed these were their names and thus greeted them. Later we learned that the words had to do with running the winches and meant something like "up" and "down." The girls were obliging, however, and continued to answer to their new names.

The city of Molotovsk is a war baby, with roads made of boards and no plumbing at all. Whenever we could we took the train to Archangel where we found two servicemen's clubs. Since the Red Army had taken almost every Archangel male who was both old enough to shave and young enough to dance, the hostesses of the two establishments regarded foreign seamen as godsends.

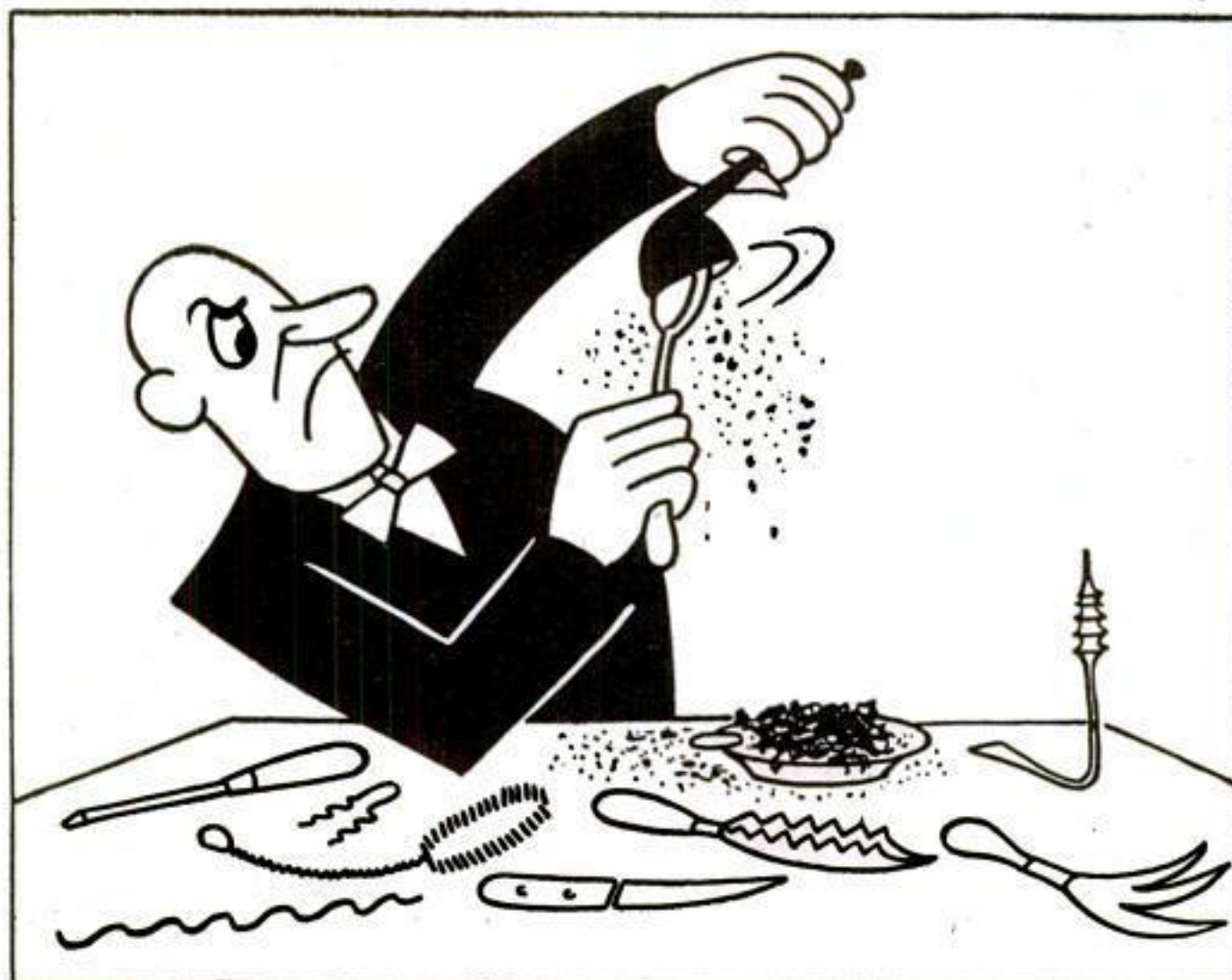
Some of the girls were unfriendly at first and would greet us with "Blow, Joe!" This puzzled us until we found that they held big jobs in war factories and had been warned by the authorities against talking too much to foreigners. But strenuous dancing and rounds of vodka generally broke down their reserve. Russian girls seemed more serious than American girls. A hostess named Tania, for instance, discussed the ideals of Karl Marx while dancing cheek to cheek. Once a friend of mine and I were in a box at an Archangel theater witnessing a performance of *Rose Marie* in Russian. In an adjoining

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AUTHOR LE CATO DRAWS BUSY PEOPLE ON THE BOARDED STREETS OF MOLOTOVSK

PIPE TYPES ... by O. SOGLOW



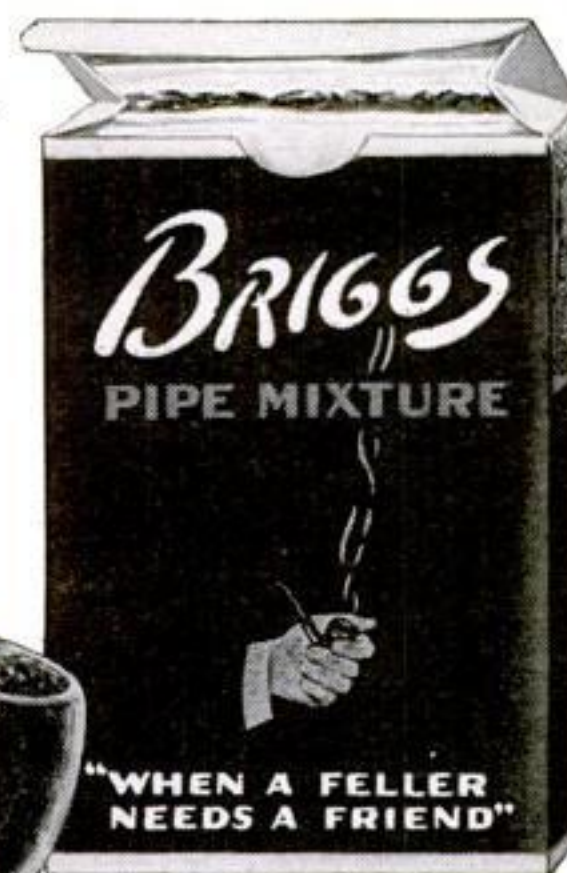
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SAILORS IN U. S. S. R. (continued)

box were two beautiful girls. They giggled and sent a note asking us to meet them after the performance by the statue of Stalin in a near-by park. It looked like a fine evening until we were told that their only interest in seeing us was to improve their pronunciation of English. We walked through the park for hours repeating "Franklin Delano Roosevelt is President of the U.S.A." and trying to explain why "enough" is not spelled with an "F."

One sailor fell in love with a Russian girl and gave her cigarets, soap and even a pair of his own shoes. He painted the walls of her room and, as a final love offering, presented her with a lock. Gratefully she took it from him, put it on her door and locked him out.

As a special gesture toward its Allies, the International Club planned an all-day picnic. It was to be held on a lovely-looking island covered with green grass in the middle of the Dvina River. The club packed lunches and hired a barge. One hitch developed, however. The grass was lush and green all right, but when the barge got there we found that the grass grew out of a foot of water which covered the entire island. It turned out that none of our hostesses had ever visited the island before or bothered to inquire about it. Our lunches were consumed on the barge in strained silence broken only by bitter remarks from the Americans on the generally stupefying effect of life in a planned economy.

We were responsible for at least one change, for better or worse, in local customs. Mixed nude swimming, which was widespread 25 years ago, is frowned on by the Soviet government but still persists outside the big metropolitan sections. The sight of scores of men and women reclining naked on the beaches aroused so much comment among the foreign visitors that orders were issued requiring everyone to wear a bathing suit. The Russians complied willingly but some of the effectiveness of the order was lost because, in the absence of bathhouses, they continued to change clothes on the beach.

The most constant element in our life was the Archangel black market. There is rationing in Russia but it is not illegal to buy food at high prices without ration points. Since we had no ration books and our diet aboard ship consisted chiefly of Spam, the lack of vegetables soon caused our gums to bleed and we turned to the local market in desperation. One group of men specialized in procuring green vegetables, another in eggs and so on. I was founder of the Le Cato Tomato-Potato Company, Inc., Ltd.

In dealing with the Russians our merchandise consisted of cigarets, laundry soap and empty coffee tins. Laundry soap became an accepted medium of exchange and things worked out so that three eggs for one bar satisfied both parties. A Russian would approach with a cheery "How's tricks, comrade?" and bargaining began. Every transaction was witnessed by numerous bystanders who were all for the Russian and would groan that *Amerikantzy* were cheaters of widows and robbers of orphans.

Eight months in the Soviet Union is a long time but I liked the country and so did most of my friends. When we finally left, in November 1943, a large crowd of *Molotovstzy* waved goodbye on the pier as our ships steamed out of the harbor. At the narrows we passed a dredge and a small boy working on it yelled up, "Smokum, comrade?" I threw him a pack of cigarets which fell short and our crew's last scene of Russia was the kid diving for the fags into the icy waters of the White Sea.



RUSSIANS WORE BATHING SUITS BUT UNABASHEDLY CHANGED CLOTHES ON BEACH

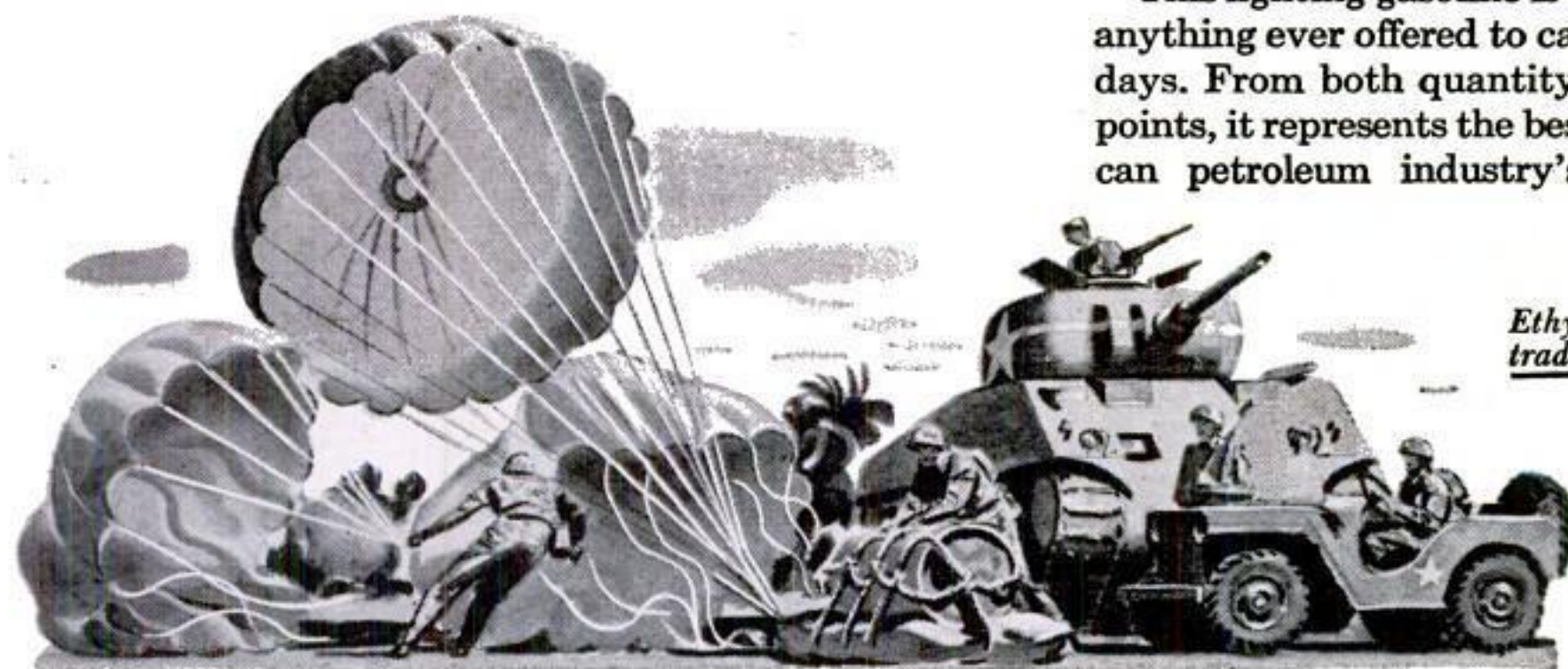


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The man on the cover is the basic element in the great Russian drive for Berlin. The Red Army is powerful with guns, tanks, trucks, tactics and generals but this man moves all of them. He is tough, seasoned, well-trained and a little fanatical. He has one idea right now and that is to keep the drive going. Last week the armies he made up, commanded by Marshal Zhukov (see pp. 94-106), were threatening the capital of Nazi Germany, Berlin (see page 23).

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LIFE'S PICTURES

Poet Robert P. Tristram Coffin and LIFE Photographer Kosti Ruohomaa (at left) worked together as a close-knit team to produce this week's unusual essay which happily combines poetry and pictures to interpret Maine in winter (pp. 85-93). Kosti Ruohomaa knows the state of Maine almost as well as does Mr. Coffin himself, for the photographer's home is in Rockland, 50 miles from the poet's native Brunswick. Said Poet Coffin, "It was a most exciting experience working with Kosti and doing these poems."

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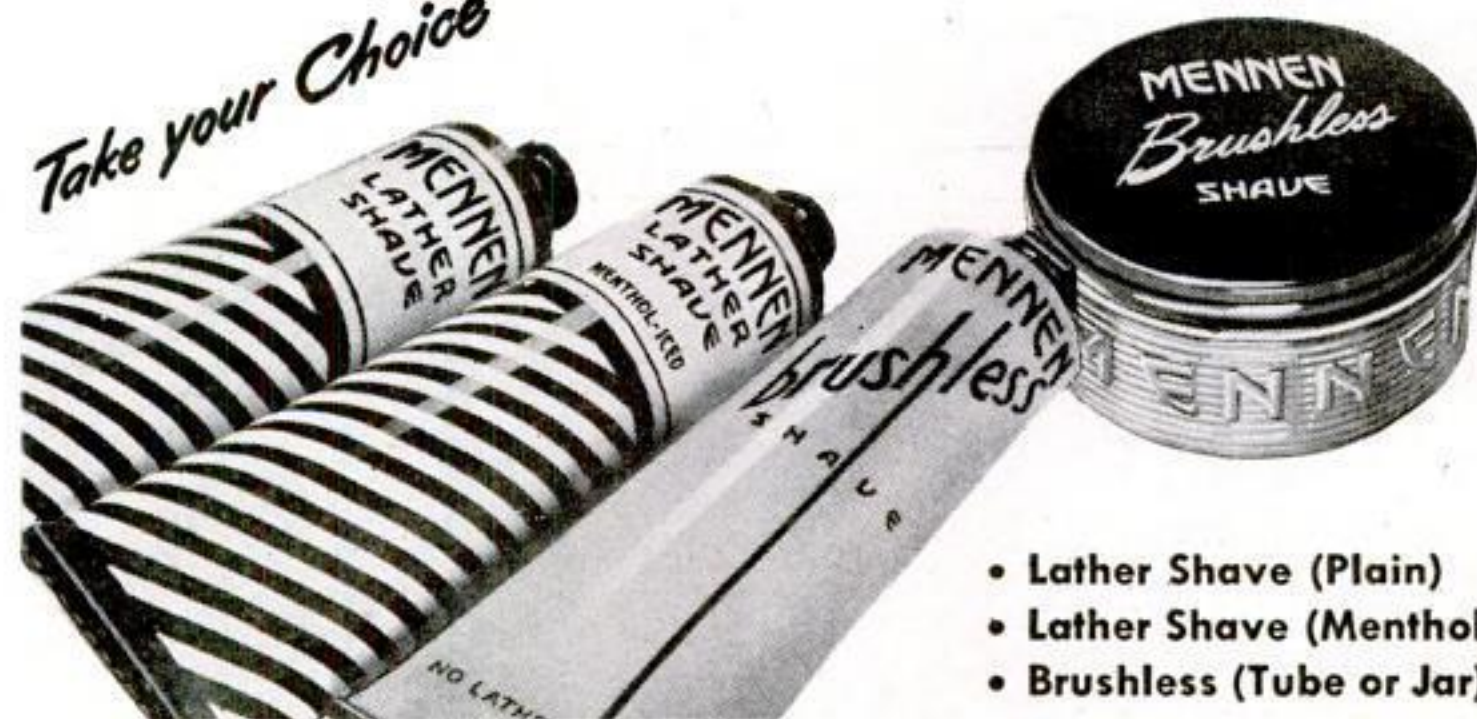
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BERLIN, LOOKING UP UNTER DEN LINDEN FROM BRANDENBURG GATE, WAS SOLID AND POPULOUS IN PEACE. NEARLY ALL OF THESE BUILDINGS ARE NOW WRECKED BY BOMBS

THE RUSSIANS DRIVE ON HITLER'S BERLIN

The vast ebb and flow of five and a half years of war was furiously channeled at Berlin last week. People in the city, many of them refugees from the east, could hear the distant muttering of guns as the Russians came closer. Laborers worked frantically to build gun positions which would sweep Berlin's broad boulevards and parks. The Germans, in Berlin and elsewhere, were afraid.

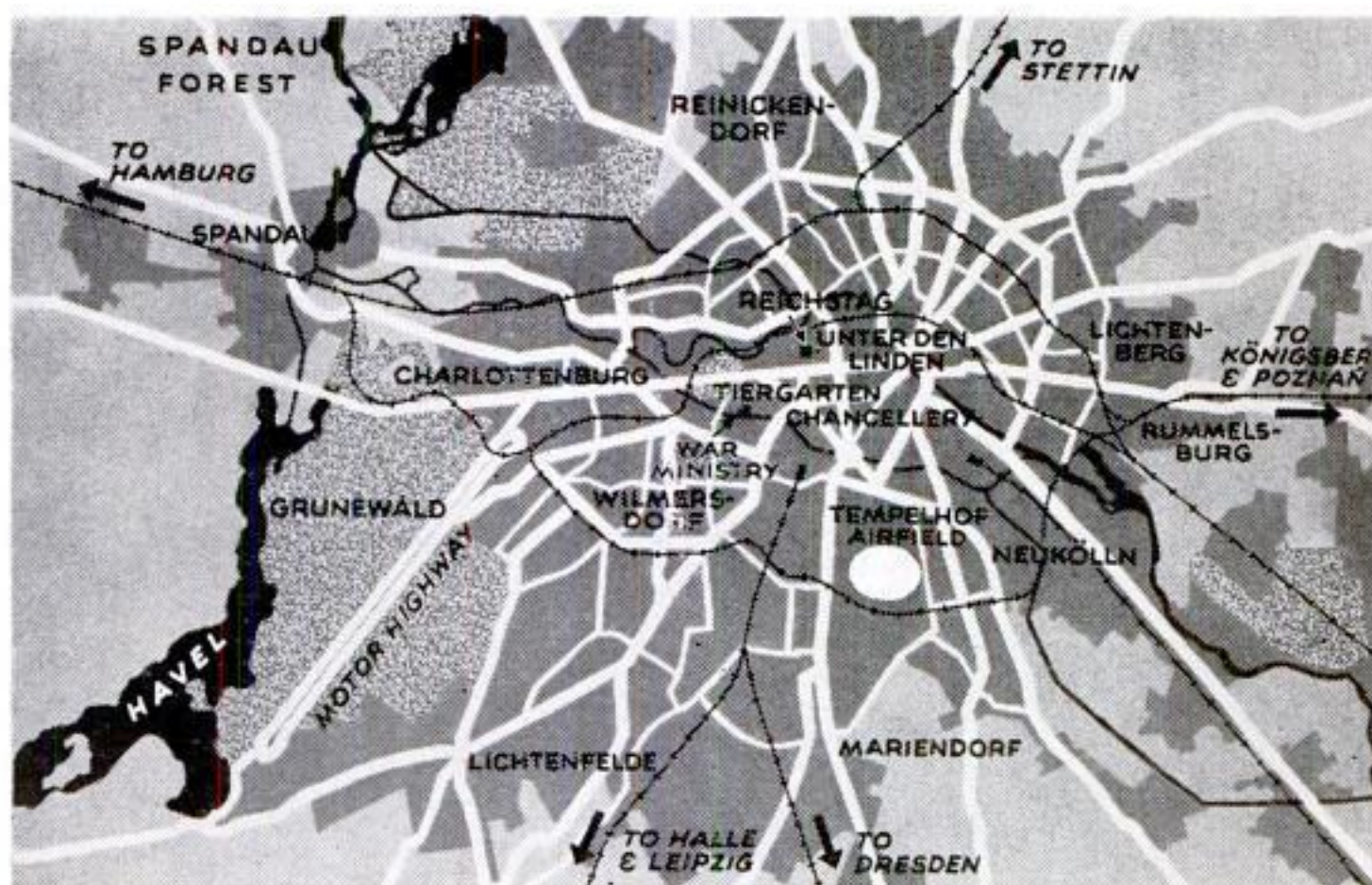
Adolf Hitler, who made Berlin the capital of his idea of how the world should be run, played on this fear to save his Third Reich. On the 12th anniversary of his accession to power he spoke to the German people. It was a short speech but it was the distilled essence of all the threats and wild logic which Hitler had pronounced 20 years ago in *Mein Kampf* and on which he had built the fantastic career described on pages 26-29. He warned of the "horrid fate" which the Germans might expect at the hands of "Jewish Asiatic bolshevism." He sternly exhorted the Germans: "I appeal to the entire German people . . . to gird themselves with a yet greater, hard spirit of resistance. . . I expect every able-bodied German to fight with complete disregard for his personal safety . . . I expect the sick and weak or

those otherwise unavailable for military duty to work with their last strength."

The Russians, crushing through the German Army on the road to Berlin, would give the Germans their great moral test soon. They were fighting and beating back the Germans on a front stretching from Budapest to the Baltic (see pp. 24-25). Now the First White Russian Army, led by Marshal Georgi

Zhukov (see pp. 94-106), had come to the Oder River within 40 miles of Berlin. Dr. Joseph Goebbels talked of "defense to the last breath." Germans knew one of the greatest lessons of this war: a city defended by determined men is almost impossible to take. They had learned this at Stalingrad where Zhukov had been in command.

But even if the Germans were not able to hold Berlin or to counterattack against the Red Army, it seemed unlikely that they would seek peace. The Germans, goaded by fear and guilt, were desperate. Those of them who might surrender if they had a choice were helpless. The Nazi Party, which had everything to lose and nothing to gain by surrender, did not permit acts like these. But if Berlin fell it would be a great entering wedge for the idea of defeat in the German mind.



Berlin's great highways are the skeleton of the city's defense. Berlin is also a network of canals and little rivers which may hamper a fast assault on the city by the Red Army.

WAR RAGES FROM BUDAPEST TO BALTIC



The Russians entered Budapest late in December after an offensive which pushed across the Danube to the south. The city had already been surrounded but an SS garrison fought

hard to keep the Russians out of it. When Russians sent two officers to ask the Germans to surrender, both were shot. At end of last week there was still a German pocket in Budapest.



Crumbled barricades inside Budapest show how the Germans blocked the streets to keep Russian tanks and self-propelled guns from driving into areas of German-held buildings. The



A Russian anti-aircraft gun is set up in a Budapest square. At the left is one of the city's sophisticated stores, which has been ruined in the battle. Targets of the gunners are mainly Ger-

man transport planes which try to drop supplies to their besieged troops. The German-held part of Budapest is now so small that a good part of supplies drop into Russian hands.



A Red Army poster, the legend written in Hungarian, is tacked up by civilians over old Hungarian notices. Even at the height of the fighting some Hungarian civilians remained in Buda-



In Warsaw Soviet-armed Polish troops parade among splintered buildings after the city's liberation. Warsaw, which fell on the fifth day of the Russian offensive in Poland, was not

defended in a house-to-house fight by the Germans. The Germans had mostly pulled out to avoid the first impact of the Russian drive. Zhukov's troops took the city from behind.



In East Prussia Russian troops march into a town on the way to Königsberg. East Prussia, covered with lakes, swamps and woods, was probably the toughest part of the line facing the



Germans threw chairs, tables and pianos out of windows and turned houses into bare little forts. Behind the Russians walking through the barricade above is a U. S. Lend-Lease truck.



A Soviet woman military policeman directs traffic inside part of Budapest held by the Russians. In the background is one of the city's stately buildings. When the Russians were ap-

proaching, the Germans began to burn Budapest. Later many other buildings were shattered during the fighting. But Budapest is still not so badly damaged as Warsaw or Stalingrad.



pest. The sight of women in streets under fire was commonplace enough for the Germans to try slipping out of their fortified-house areas by disguising themselves in women's dresses.



Prisoners in Hungary are herded back to the rear in columns. Many Germans were captured north of Budapest in a secondary encirclement at the time the Russians surrounded the

city. Early in January the Germans began a counter-drive, comparable in strength to Rundstedt's Bulge breakthrough, to relieve their troops in Budapest. The Russians stopped it.



Russians. Marshal Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army encircled it from the south, while General Chernyakhovsky's Third White Russian Army drove into it frontally.



Russian trucks and carts push through a burning town in East Prussia. The Russians kept their drive moving partly by using every possible method of transportation. In addition

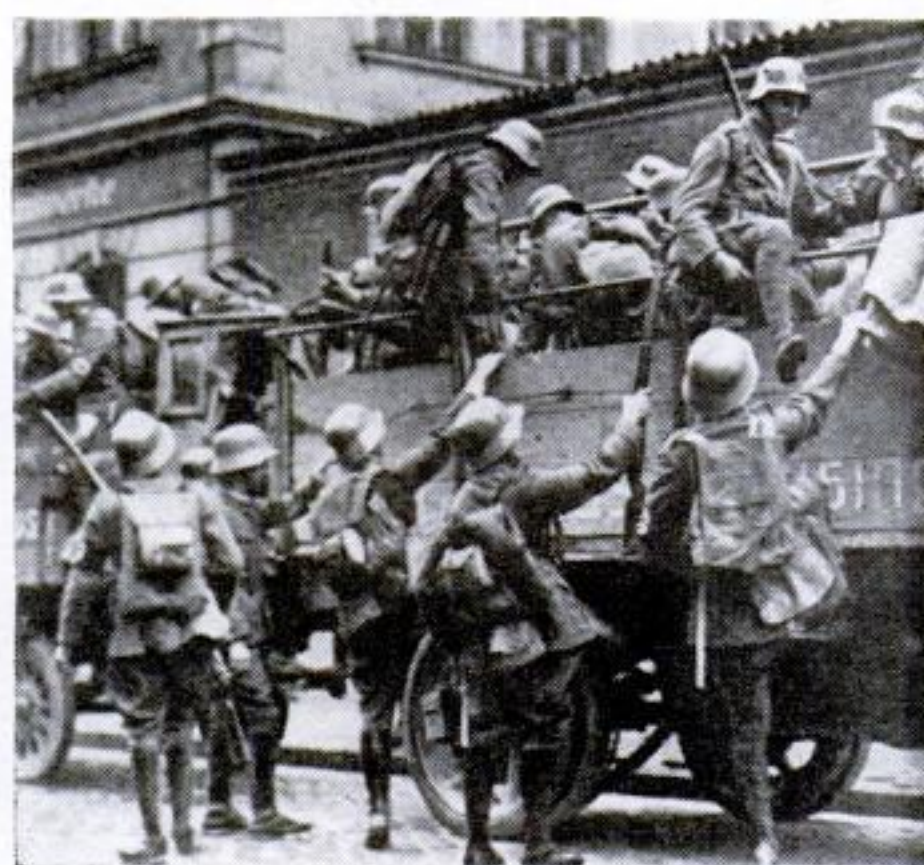
to their own American- and Russian-made trucks they used captured German trucks, horse-drawn carts and sledges. Sometimes the men carried extra supplies forward on their backs.



1—Unknown agitator is seen speaking on street for first time in Munich in 1920. He was still getting army pay.



2—Attempt at putsch to overthrow government came May 1, 1923, when arms were distributed in Munich for massacre, but army took guns away.



3—Real putsch came Nov. 9, 1923. Better organized, it included gangster kidnaping of Munich's chief officials at an anti-Communist rally. The Nazis have helmets.



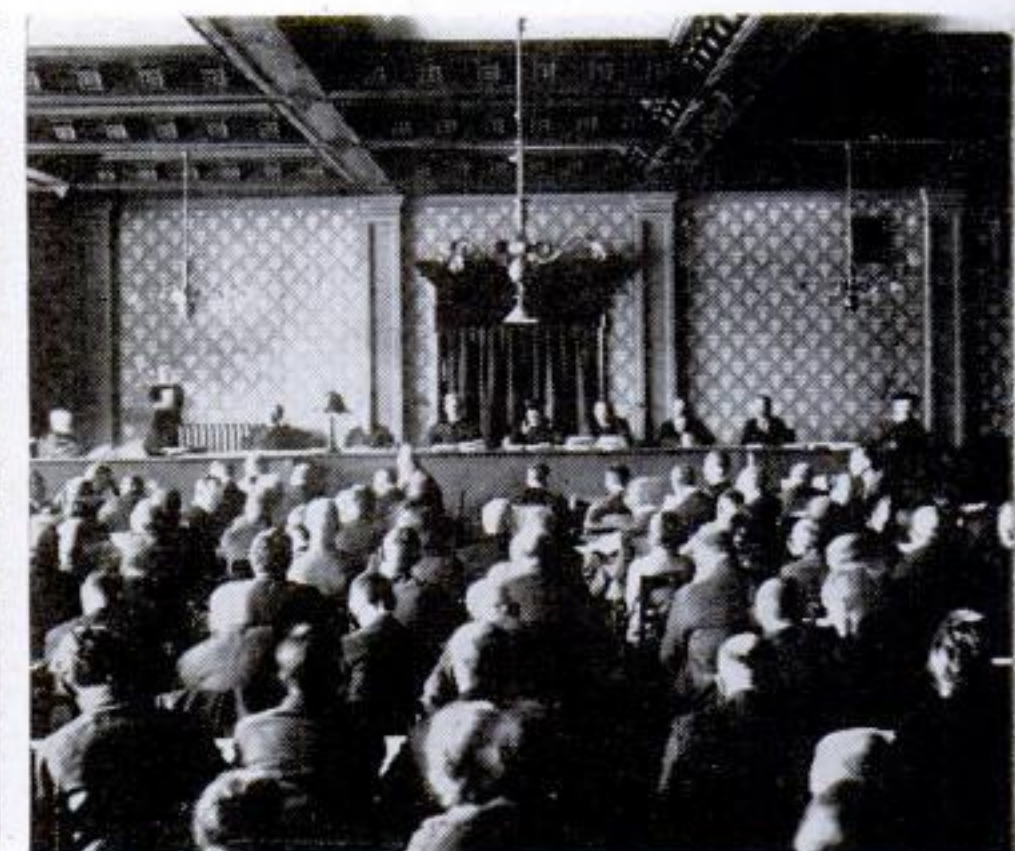
4—Behind barricades Himmler (under flag) and Ernst Röhm (at left of Himmler) can be seen. Putsch failed.



5—Putsch "heroes" were (from left) Pernet, Weber (jailmate), Frick (later Minister of Economics), Kriebel, Field Marshal Ludendorff, Hitler, Bruckner (later Hitler adjutant), Röhm and Wagner. Notice medals.



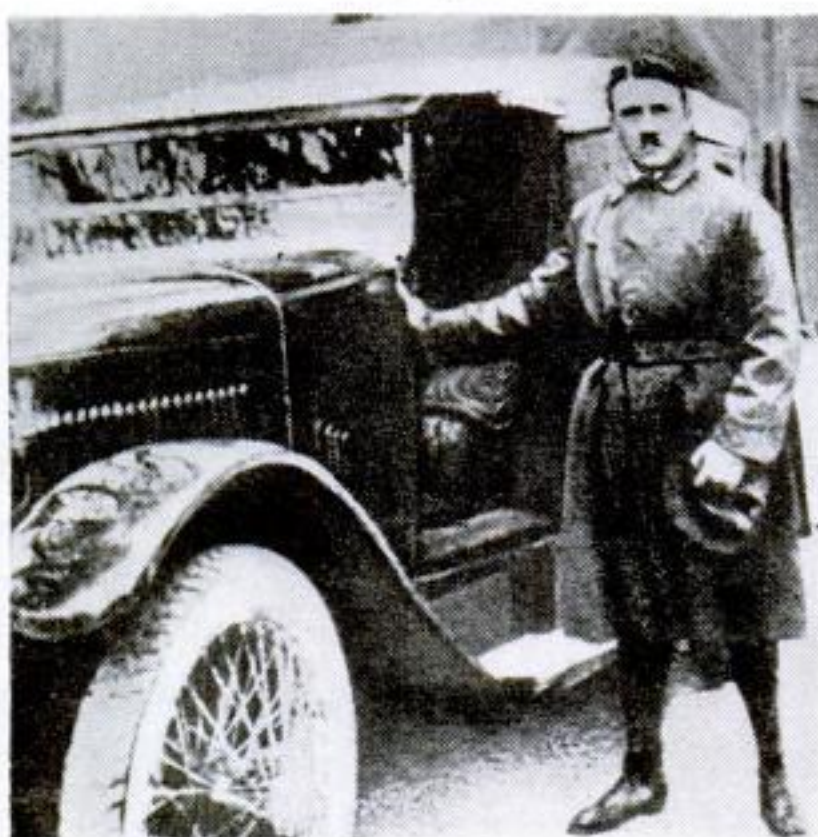
6—In the dock on trial for high treason February-March 1924, Hitler is seen throwing out smoke-screen of counteraccusations against prosecutors.



7—At trial the judges found Hitler and his gang guilty. But the sentences were extremely light. Defendants and their lawyers are at left above. Hitler does not seem to be visible.



8—In jail in Landsberg, Bavaria, Hitler served nine months. His cell became Nazi shrine.



9—Released from prison, Hitler had now finished first draft of *Mein Kampf*, dictated to Rudolf Hess, closest associate until he fled to Scotland.



10—In 1924 Hitler looked like this—sulky and intense, furious—a thoroughly hot little man.



11—After a speech (at the end of speeches he often descended into senseless raving, to the delight of his audiences) he leaves the hall between Nazis. Germany had never seen so uninhibited a politician.



12—At Nürnberg rally in 1927, lathered with asters and oak leaves, Hitler happily salutes rapturous party members from his Mercedes-Benz.



13—Toward England Hitler supposedly looks as he stands on North Sea shore. He could, of course, not see England which is 300 miles from nearest point on the German shore.



14—Without uniforms, which were forbidden by Prussian government, Nazis are inspected by Hitler and Röhm (right of him) in Berlin Sportpalast in 1932, shortly before Hitler's leap to supreme power in Germany.

TO THE SPECTACULAR RISE AND DECLINE OF THE NAZI HITLER



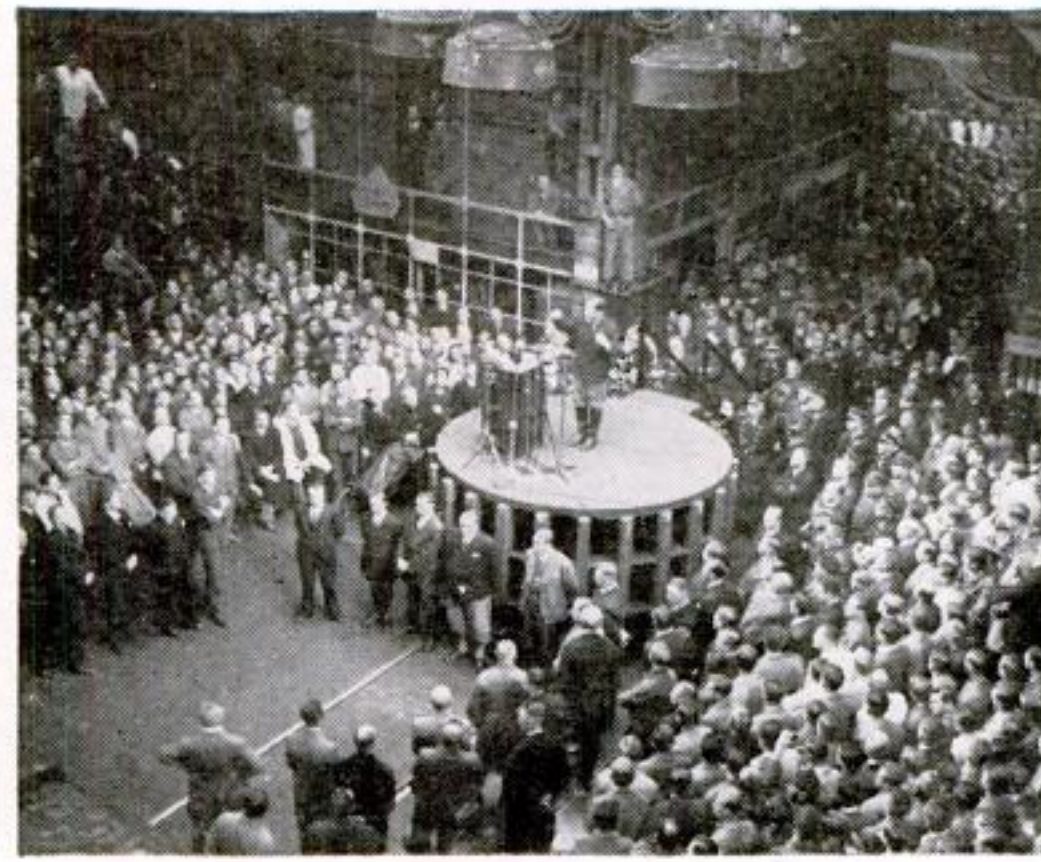
15—Power comes to Hitler (*in window*) Jan. 30, 1933 when he was appointed chancellor after von Papen intrigue.



16—First speech before Reichstag was on March 23, 1933. Hitler had pulled Reichstag fire, seized power.



17—President Hindenburg was already being shouldered out of light by Hitler when they rode together May 1, 1933.



18—Re-armament was in full course when Hitler spoke to munitions workers at the Siemens factory in Berlin. By now Germany had about 30 divisions, was getting ready to take Austria.



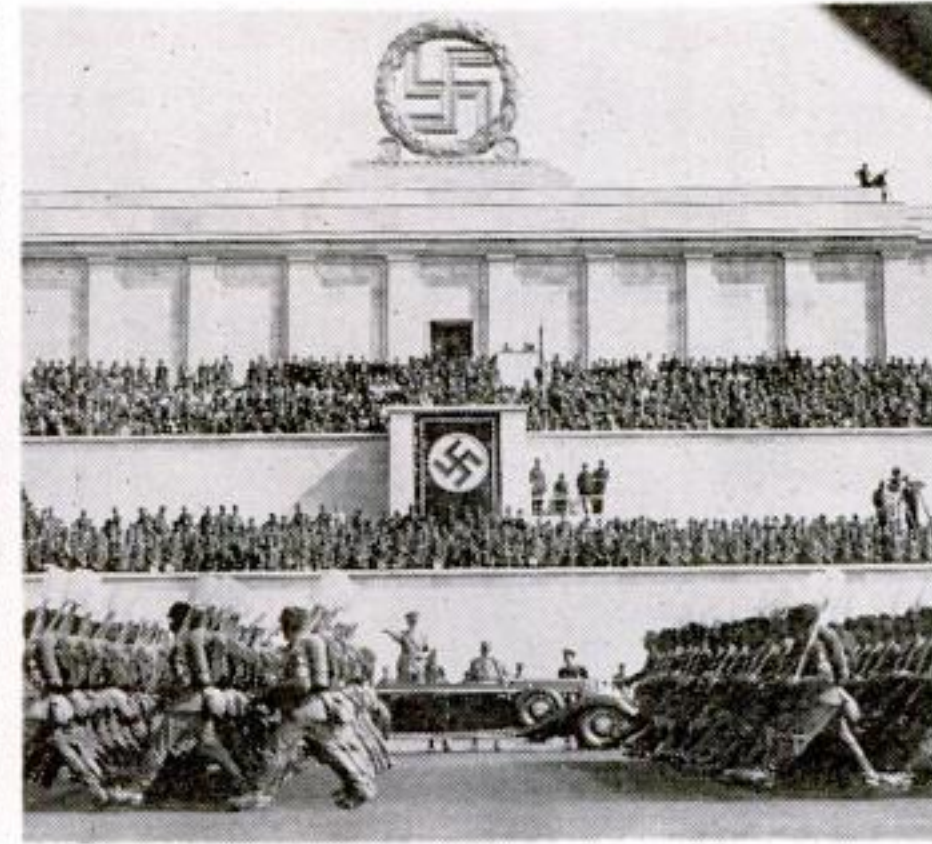
19—Fellow-dictator, Mussolini, was Hitler's rival in the mid-'30s for control of Austria, but finally gave up.



20—With power, Hitler is a very different man from the misanthrope seen opposite.



21—The news, most of which he was making himself with his plan to remake the world, is read with interest by Hitler and friends on a picnic in the Bavarian forest.



22—Labor battalions, part of the varied German formations which were getting military training in 1937, are reviewed blatantly by Hitler at Nuremberg Party Congress.



23—Intervention in Spain is equally blatant. Here Hitler honors German "martyrs" killed by Spanish planes at Ibiza.



24—Nazism had become a religion by now in Germany. The chief ideologist of Nazi belief was Alfred Rosenberg visible between Göring and Hitler in the second row of this picture taken in Munich when the Nazis re-enacted—this time without interruption—their frustrated march of 1923.



25—The big three—Göring, Hitler and Goebbels—lift up their eyes at International Auto Meeting, February 1938.



26—Conquest of Austria, March 1938, is surveyed by Hitler from the Vienna Imperial Palace. Most Austrians were perfectly willing to join Germany if Germany wanted them, though Nazis were not popular.



27—Austrian Autobahnen, Hitler's new road network for war, is begun by Hitler digging first spadeful.



28—The Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia was Hitler's next objective. Here he considers it cheerfully with (from left, on far side of table), Guderian, Heinrich Himmler, Reichenau, Czechoslovakia's traitor Konrad Henlein and Keitel.



29—Hungary joins Hitler's Axis, as its regent, Admiral Horthy (left), visits Kiel in 1938 with glowing Führer.



30—At Berchtesgaden, September 1938, Hitler ranted eloquently, interminably and successfully about the terrible woes of Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia to Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain (hand to chin).



31—Nazi mayor of Vienna (left) receives Hitler in autumn of 1938 after plebiscite campaign to ask Germans whether they liked Hitler's empire plans. They did. Background, Goebbels, Austria's Seyss-Inquart, Hess.



32—The axis, including the Japanese at left and Rumanians, showed up in force at the Nürnberg Party Congresses from 1935 on. Hitler was successfully collecting Balkan nations, except Yugoslavia and Greece.



33—The big dreams always came to Adolf Hitler best when he listened to music. Above: in 1938 he waits in Berlin's Leopold Hall.



34—The Little Maginot Line of Czechoslovakia is examined by Hitler and Keitel, after Munich. Since it was a copy of French Maginot Line, it helped plans for the overrunning of France's Maginot Line.



35—As war closed in, Hitler got used to uniform again. At left is Himmler, Gestapo chief.



36—Poland resists Hitler's plans, though its Foreign Minister, Colonel Josef Beck, bows with ironical courtesy on the steps of Berchtesgaden in January of 1939.



37—On eve of war, Hitler rages to Reichstag of terrible treachery of Poland, malevolent conspiracy against Germany of Jews and democrats.



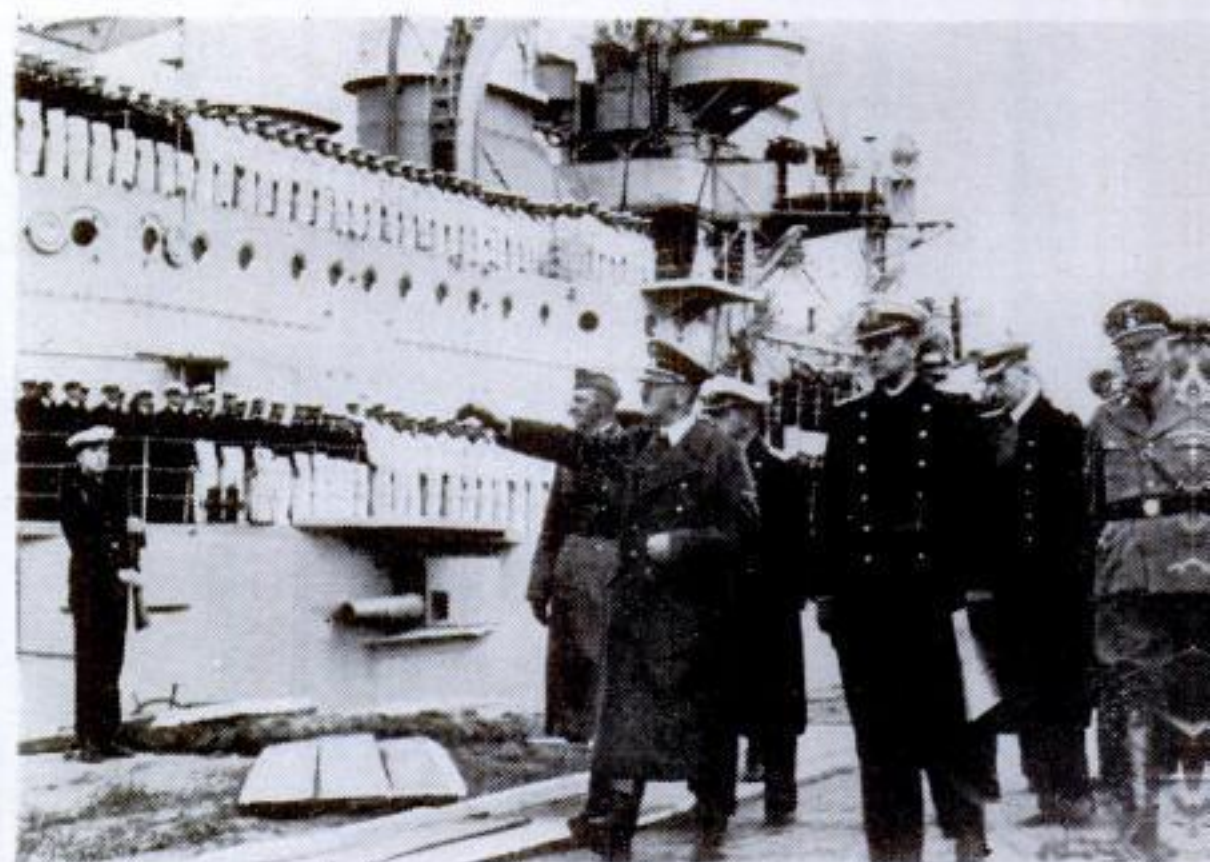
38—Japanese, including (from the left) Baron Inouye and Ambassador Hiroshi Oshima, are affectionately received by Adolf Hitler, 1939.



39—Invasion of Poland, the first move in the great plan, is reviewed by Hitler in September 1939. Russia made no objection, but, unfortunately for Hitler, Great Britain and France declared war on Germany.



40—Hitler, Ribbentrop walk in Poland beside "General Mud" that was supposed to hinder the German army but did not.



41—At Danzig, the city that was the pretext for the war, Hitler surveys the Westerplatte harbor area, which resisted the all-out German attack from land, sea and air for eight days of magnificent Polish stubbornness.

HIS ALLIES AND THE WHOLE WORLD INTO ITS GREATEST WAR



42—Moscow and Berlin were ostensible friends when Soviet Ambassador Alexander Shkvtsev (second from left) arrived in Berlin to arrange partition of Poland "legally."



43—Invasion of the West was next. Going over plans are (from left) Chief of Hitler's Staff Jodl, Hitler, Commander in Chief von Brauchitsch, Navy Chief Raeder. So far things went well.



44—Jig of victory was danced by Hitler as he left his headquarters after receiving news that France was ready to surrender June, 1940. Foreign office and staff men surround him.



45—In Paris, Hitler begins organizing Europe. With him are "professors" to apply "new order" to France.



46—Vichy, new capital of a puppet France, produces the "hero of Verdun," Marshal Petain, to treat with a "generous" Führer, while Foreign Minister Ribbentrop (background) watches with cold satisfaction.



47—Invasion of Russia is reviewed by Hitler and ally, Benito Mussolini, who was no great help, accompanied by (from left) Field Marshals Wilhelm Keitel and Gunther von Kluge, later a much-used expert on retreats.



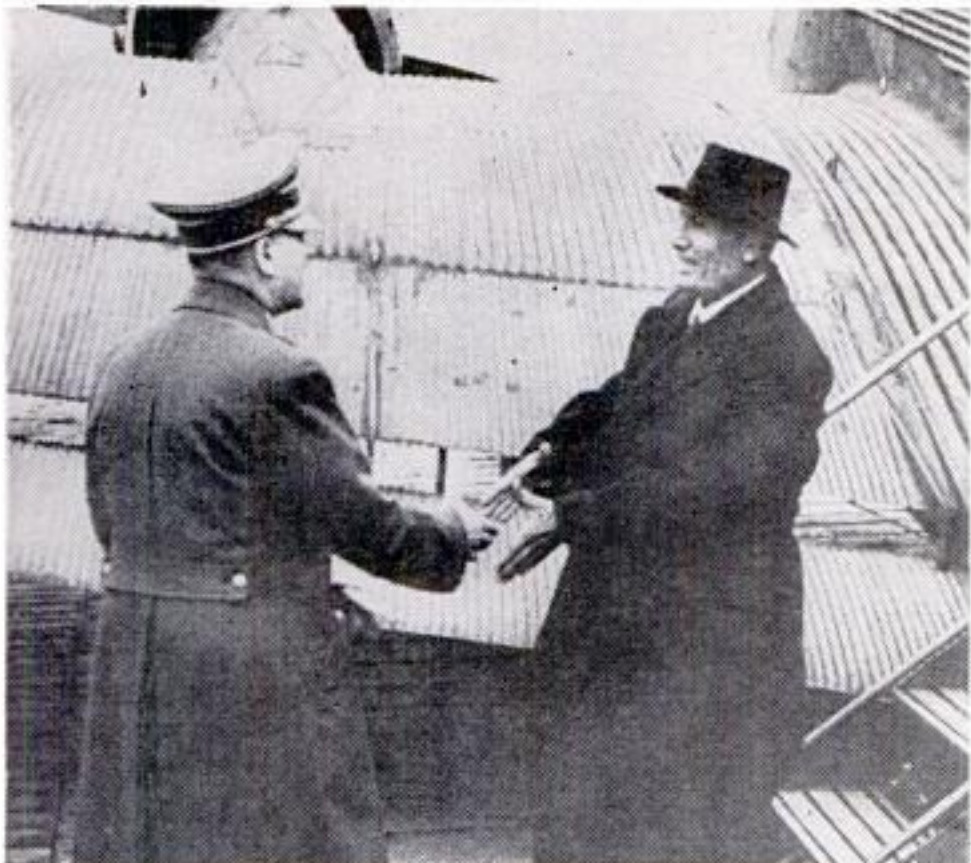
48—The Westwall, facing England and counterinvasion, was first inspected by Hitler in the winter of 1940-41. This was the period of Germany's greatest threatening potentialities, yet to be unleashed.



49—Rumania joins the Axis as its premier, Antonescu (right, in spotlight), listens to speech read by interpreter while Nazi gang watches implacably. From left: Hitler, Hess, Ley, Raeder, Goebbels, Keitel. Rumania was beneficiary of Allies in 1919.



50—Bulgaria joined Axis in 1942, declared war on U. S., Britain. Above: King Boris.



51—Defeated Mussolini runs to Adolf Hitler in September 1943. He had been arrested by Italians, kidnaped by a German parachute unit and flown back to Axis territory.



52—After attempt on his life by high German officers July 20, 1944, Hitler visits one of the casualties in the hospital. Three were killed, by German report. Massacre and trial of Prussian Junker officers followed.



53—Berchtesgaden, Hitler's home in Bavaria, was dream palace. Here, amid mountains, he laid his grandiose plans. Here he will see them all crumble.

A JUDGE AND THE LAW

CONSULTING HIS DICTIONARY NOT HIS FEELINGS, HE HELPED MAN'S QUEST FOR CERTAINTY

The decision of a U. S. District Court in the Montgomery Ward case has underscored a more fundamental legal issue than any decision in a long time. The unfortunate fact that union-baiting Sewell Avery won this decision and that a general increase of strikes may result from it has obscured the larger fact that this is a great victory for the idea of law.

Some of the howls that greeted the decision are unconscious witnesses to the low estate into which modern justice has fallen. Judges nowadays are too often expected to consult the public pulse—or the public welfare—instead of consulting the law. But Judge Philip L. Sullivan of Chicago refused to be a sociologist and insisted on being a judge. In this decision he told President Roosevelt (who appointed him to the bench in 1933) that he has no authority to seize the retail stores and warehouses of Montgomery Ward's \$600,000,000 mail-order business.

For this he was strongly criticized not only by the U. S. attorney (who promptly appealed the decision) and by the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees' Union (with which Avery refuses to extend a maintenance-of-membership contract), but also by miscellaneous believers in "total war." The *Chicago Sun* called it "an astounding decision which must not be allowed to endure." It came as a surprise to the *Sun* that the President's powers in wartime are not unlimited. It may have surprised the government, too, for their brief in the case claimed that the Commander in Chief in wartime can do almost anything he wants. But Judge Sullivan thinks the law is mightier than the President who appointed him.

Dubious Champion

Sewell Avery, of course, is not the ideal champion or beneficiary of the law's reasserted majesty. An expert legal wrangler, he has always known how to use that majesty as a weapon for his own ends. Judge Sullivan knew that, too. He reached his decision "with considerable reluctance." He lectured Avery for refusing to follow the War Labor Board: "The peacetime privilege of engaging in prolonged labor disputes should be voluntarily suspended for the duration." His references to "selfishness, arrogance, intolerance" and other unpleasant (though not illegal) qualities seemed to be aimed directly at Sewell Avery. In short, as lawyers say, he "gave the language to the government." But he gave the decision to Montgomery Ward because that's how the law read.

In seizing certain Montgomery Ward plants, the government rested its case 1) on the War Labor Disputes Act ("Smith-Connally Law") and 2) on the general war powers of the President. The War Labor Disputes Act enables the government to take over plants, mines and facilities engaged in "manufacture, production or mining." But it does

not mention distribution. The government claimed that production is a "general term" and covers Montgomery Ward's business of distribution and sales; but Judge Sullivan consulted his dictionary and decided it didn't. In so doing he put it up to Congress to say precisely what the law means. If there were more literal-minded judges like Sullivan, we would have better legal draftsmanship—and more certainty in the law.

The second argument—the war powers of the President—is something else again. During the Civil War, railroad and telegraph lines were seized without explicit legal authorization and Abraham Lincoln contended that the Commander in Chief could do just about anything under the "law of war." On the other hand, nine Civil War judges, in *Ex Parte Milligan*, decided that "the Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times, and under all circumstances. No doctrine, involving more pernicious consequences, was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government."

Judge Sullivan, following other precedents, does not go to the extremes of the *Ex Parte Milligan* justices. But he argues impressively that the "rights, liberties and property of American citizens... may not be transgressed with impunity nor be disregarded because of expediency; neither may they be abridged or suspended, even for a single moment, except in the manner and under the circumstances specifically provided by law." Neither the War Labor Disputes Act nor the implied war powers of the President offers anything that "specifically" covers the Montgomery Ward case. As for the directives of the War Labor Board, they lack teeth in this special instance. It would have been better for the war effort if Avery had obeyed the WLB directives. But if Judge Sullivan's decision is upheld he cannot be compelled to do so until Congress makes up its mind to say so explicitly.

Holmes and the Cynics

Sewell Avery, by overinsisting on his legal rights in the midst of a war, has done a very dangerous thing. As the WLB chairman, William H. Davis, has said, strikes are contagious, and the example of a big tycoon refusing to accept wartime restraints that are binding on others may be contagious, too. Besides, Sewell Avery may also be hurting the reputation of U.S. business as a whole. Other businessmen, even if they admire his courage in secret, shake their heads and say, "He's living in the age of dinosaurs." Yet it seems that we owe him a vote of thanks all the same. For just as a real dinosaur, could we catch one, might add to

our knowledge of our origins, so this case reminds us that some things do not and should not change. The principle of law is one of those things.

The late Oliver Wendell Holmes was a very great jurist who believed in law and who interpreted the law as he saw it. He was also a great legal philosopher; but the skeptical turn of his mind and his love of realism and irony yielded some rather shocking remarks. He once defined truth as the majority vote of the nation that can lick all others. Through the influence of his not-so-great disciples, who are more cynical than skeptical, Holmes's "relativistic" legal philosophy has degenerated into a suspicion of all absolutes, which soon leads to the belief that the law is little more than a racket. Many a law school teaches that "law is what the courts will do"—meaning that it is more important to study the state of a judge's liver or Freudian conditioning than it is to study the principles of justice. Franklin Roosevelt, though no innovator on this score, has done more than any previous president to make the courts amenable to executive notions of what law ought to be. New Deal lawyers have concentrated on schemes for by-passing Congress, the only legitimate source of new Federal law. Before the New Deal, Holmes's conservative opposition also assisted the decline. For when Justices Sutherland, Van Devanter and Butler outlawed acts of Congress that interfered with "freedom of contract," they were obviously consulting their prejudices instead of the Constitution. (The Constitution gives Congress power to regulate interstate commerce.)

Law and respect for law are the foundation of any civilized society. The idea of law is one of the greatest achievements in mankind's age-long quest for certainty. But it will remain an achievement only as long as laws are clear and certain, as well as workable. Each generation, each crisis needs new laws, but the law itself must not be subject to the winds of sociological necessities, or to the whims of amateur experts in the "meaning of meaning."

Judge Humpty Dumpty

"When I use a word," said Humpty Dumpty in *Through the Looking Glass*, "it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less."

"The question is," replied Alice, "whether you *can* make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be Master—that's all."

Certain sections of the public would undoubtedly have preferred Judge Sullivan to play Humpty Dumpty, the master of Sewell Avery. But when Alice left Humpty Dumpty she said, "Of all the unsatisfactory people I ever met."

PICTURE OF THE WEEK:

One of the classic stories in the Army is that whenever a soldier sees a line of other soldiers he automatically gets on the end of it. Manhattan-

ites, who live on such a narrow, crowded island, are supposed to have that habit, too. Always they have stood in line at cafeterias and movies. War-

time has only made their plight worse. Among their longest lines today are the lines stretching along the streets outside stores selling cigars.



New Yorkers line up for cigarets outside store at Fulton and Nassau streets. Each customer was allowed two packs



The new Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England and Metropolitan, Geoffrey Francis Fisher, in episcopal

gaiters, sits at home with his wife and two youngest sons, Richard Temple (named for the last archbishop), 15, and Geof-

frey Robert Chevallier, 18, a medical student. Other sons include: two lieutenants, one captain and one lieutenant colonel.



99TH ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY SINCE ST. AUGUSTINE IS ELECTED BY CHAPTER IN CANTERBURY CRYPT. "RED DEAN" OF CANTERBURY, HEWLETT JOHNSON IS SPEAKING (LEFT)

NEW ARCHBISHOP

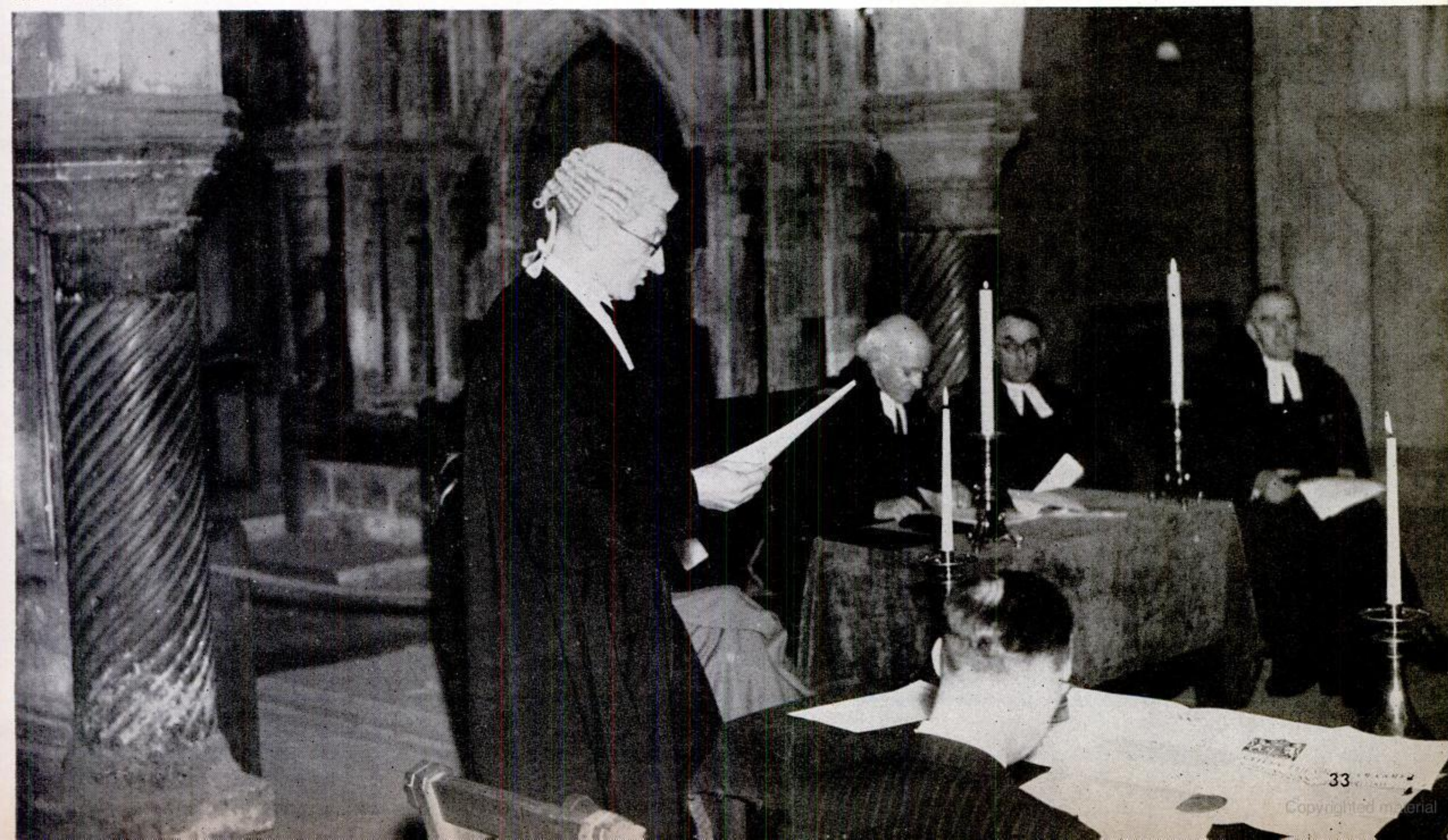
Canterbury Chapter formally "elects" the head of the Church of England

On Feb. 2 Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Bishop of London, was crowned Archbishop of Canterbury in St. Paul's in London. His predecessor, Dr. Temple, the Socialist Archbishop of Canterbury, had died in November. After consulting high-churchmen, Prime Minister Churchill recommended Dr. Fisher to the king. The king on Jan. 4 named Dr. Fisher as Archbishop of Canterbury. Finally, the members of the Greater Chapter of the See of Canterbury went through the ceremony held ever since the election of St. Augustine as

the first archbishop in 597. On Jan. 22 in the vaulted 12th Century crypt of Canterbury Cathedral they formally elected Dr. Fisher and sent word to the king by registered mail.

The new head of the Church of England is as conservative as his predecessor was radical. Having spent most of his life as a schoolmaster and never a parish priest (though the son of one), he is imperturbable, friendly, magisterial, a first-class executive. People are not certain whether he is High Church or Low Church.

THE "PERMISSION TO ELECT" FROM THE KING IS READ TO THE BISHOPS, DEANS AND ARCHDEACONS. THIS CRYPT WAS BUILT IN 1100 A. D. AND HAS ENGLAND'S OLDEST PAINTINGS





33 GUESTS WHO HAVE COME TO ASSIST WITH THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY PARTY POSE FOR THEIR PORTRAIT WITH MRS. ROOSEVELT IN THE EAST ROOM OF THE WHITE HOUSE.

BIRTHDAY PICTURE

Fund raisers pose in White House

Last week for the 11th time a varied assortment of personalities flocked to Washington to help the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis celebrate President Roosevelt's 63rd birthday. Some came early and stayed late. Some of them, like Joe E. Brown (*second from the left, seated*), had to fly from Hollywood for a quick appearance and dash back for movie and radio

engagements. But all of them were in Washington long enough to make the tour of most of the 14 birthday parties with Mrs. Roosevelt. And all of them had their portrait taken with the First Lady in the White House.

In this photographic gathering were such famous people as 8-year-old Margaret O'Brien, who is making a personal-appearance tour. Margaret shared floor with



AFTER THIS WAS OVER LUNCHEON WAS SERVED AND THEY ENTERTAINED AT WASHINGTON STAGE DOOR CANTEEN, AT HOSPITALS, THEN TOURED BIRTHDAY BALLS UNTIL 4 A.M.

Dancer George Murphy and (l. to r.) Elliot Roosevelt's daughter Chandler, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary's niece Eleanor Lund, Movie Singer Susanna Foster and Mrs. John Roosevelt. Linda Darnell (at right with fluffy hat) shared a bench with Gale Storm and Jane Wyman. Vice President Truman's daughter Mary Margaret (far right) stood beside Miss Wyman. Monty

Woolley posed his beard over Linda Darnell's hat. Kay Kyser and his bride stood between Woolley and Gene Kelly, a seaman in the Navy. At left, Danny Kaye stood between Bethlehem Steel's Robert E. McMath and Hollywood's Fred Finklehoffe and Myrna Loy. Mrs. Roosevelt sat in front of Vice President Truman and between Mrs. Truman and Veronica Lake.

Behind Mrs. Truman stood Alan Ladd. The President's absence was noted by Veronica Lake who said: "I wish happiness to our President . . . wherever he is." Another White House personality, the Roosevelts' Scottie Fala, was also not at home. He had gone to the country for what Mrs. Roosevelt termed "a wedding," but his bride bit him and he had to go to the hospital.



BALTIMORE & OHIO TRAIN STALLS IN DRIFTS NEAR ORCHARD PARK, N. Y. WHEN THE TRAIN'S HEAT FINALLY GAVE OUT, PASSENGERS WERE TAKEN TO HOMES OF TOWNSPEOPLE



Empty coal cars, just dug out of snow in the Buffalo yards, are switched onto a main track. Recently Buffalo had 8,000

freight cars snowbound. Fair weather last week permitted some to be moved before new blizzards again snarled traffic.

WINTER'S TOLL

Snow and cold stall trains, close stores and factories in northeast

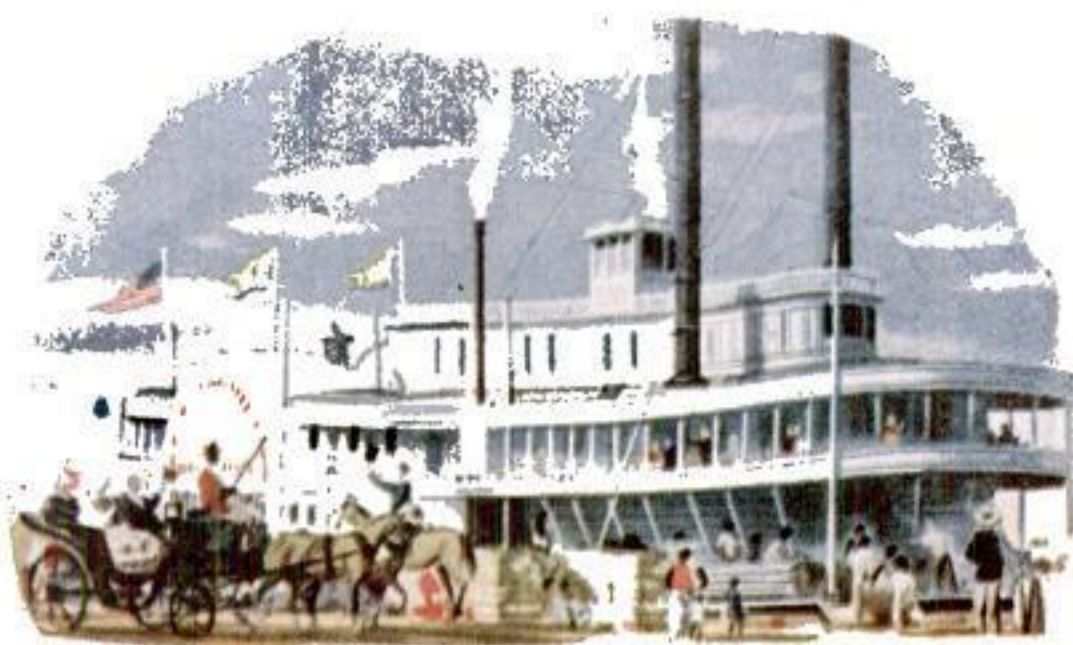
The paralyzing effects of one of the most severe winters in history were felt last week over all the northeast. Passenger trains stalled in the continued blizzards (*above*). Two hundred thousand freight cars were snowbound in railroad yards (*left*) in what was reported to be the "worst freight congestion in 50 years." Ice jams in New York Harbor were the thickest in ten years and frozen switches hampered subway and elevated systems. In Albany bars, schools, movie houses and libraries closed because of lack of heat. Storms in the Atlantic were so severe coastal fishermen kept their boats in port. Near Pittsburgh, steel mills shut down because they could not get coal, and coal mines shut down because they could not get empty railroad cars. Fuel oil and grain stocks were low. War plants were shuttered.

Authorities did what they could. Governor Dewey proclaimed a state-wide emergency and called out the State Guard to help clear roads and freight yards. The Association of American Railroads ordered embargoes on nonwar freight, hoping to cut down traffic so that railroads could dig out frozen cars. But nobody suggested how to prevent more snow and cold.



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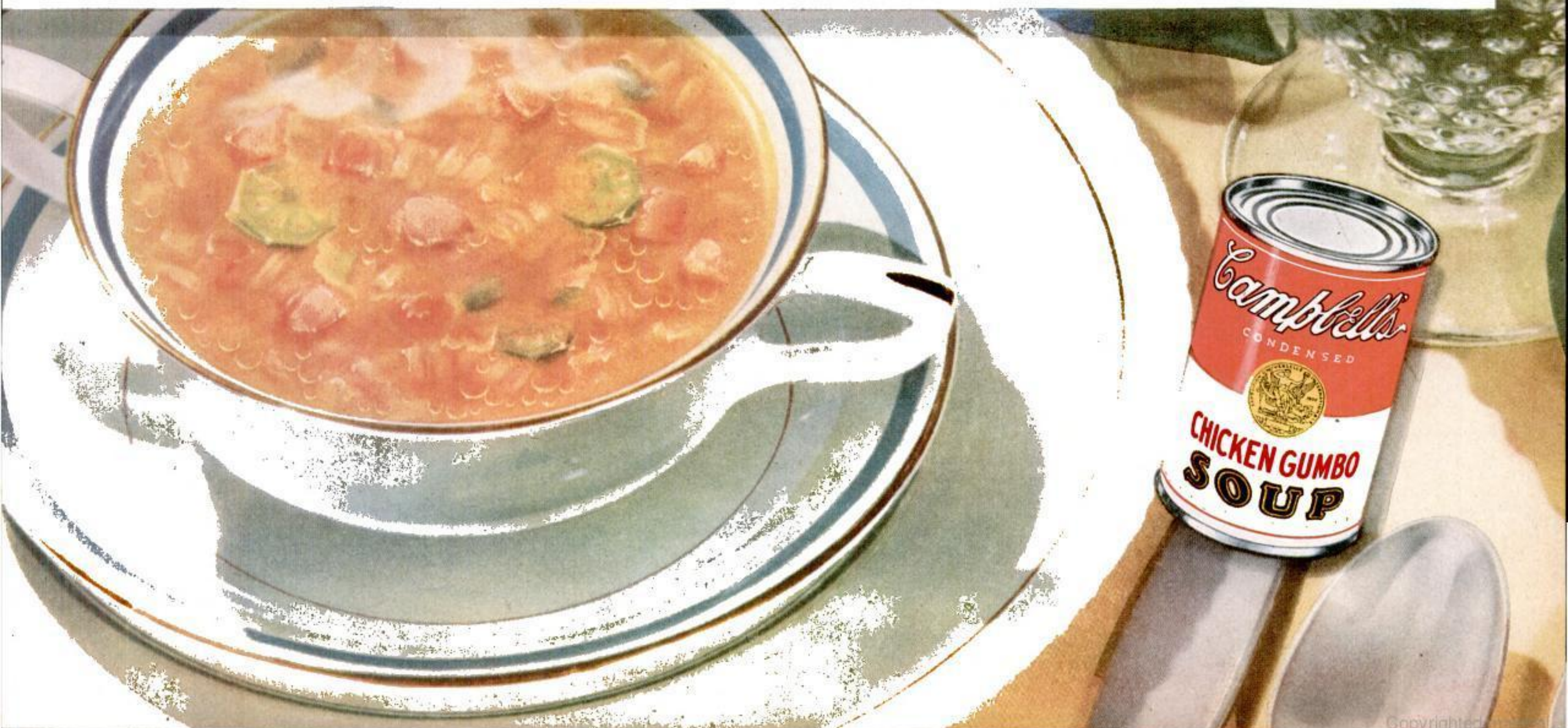
Serve this truly delicious soup, a favorite of the Deep South. After that, see if it doesn't come often to your family table!



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They've voted me the pin-up girl
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STILWELL ROAD

The first truck convoy since 1942
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In the last days of January the land blockade of China was broken. For the first time since the Japanese cut the Burma Road in 1942, a truck convoy reached Wanting with supplies for the Chinese armies. Thus one prong of the pincers around Japan was strengthened. On the other side of the pincers American troops were about to capture Manila.

The truck convoy reached China via the Stilwell Road from India—a road named by Chiang Kai-shek after the former American commander in the CBI theater. Cut out of the mountains and jungles

of Burma by the sweat and blood of American and Chinese engineers, it includes in its 1,000-mile length the new Ledo Road and the old Burma Road. It leads through an area with one of the greatest rainfalls in the world, over sheer cliffs and tangled swamps infected with jungle leaches and malarial mosquitoes. At one time more than 80% of the men working on it were sick with tropical diseases.

At the ceremony dedicating the road one man was missing. General Stilwell who left China after disagreements with Chiang Kai-shek, was in Washington.



SGT. ROBERT B. GOODMAN CONFERS WITH THREE CHINESE DRIVERS AT MYITKYINA. SOLDIERS CALL ROAD "PICK'S PIKE" AFTER BRIG. GENERAL LEWIS A. PICK WHO BUILT IT



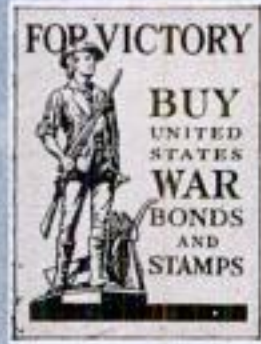
American and Chinese flags are attached to trucks. Opening of Stilwell Road will help to satisfy China's urgent need for more trucks. There are only 6,000 trucks in China now, all old.



Convoy gasses up at a completed pipe line from Ledo in India. This is temporary end of the line which is used mostly to supply airfields and construction gangs along the Stilwell Road.

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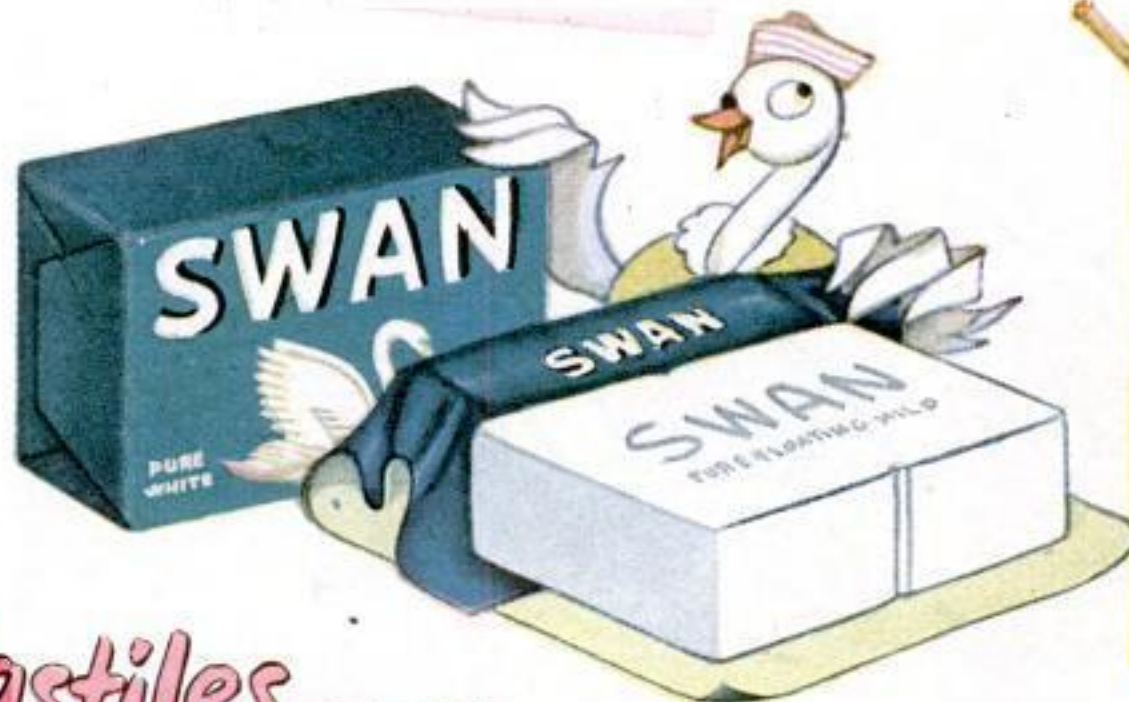
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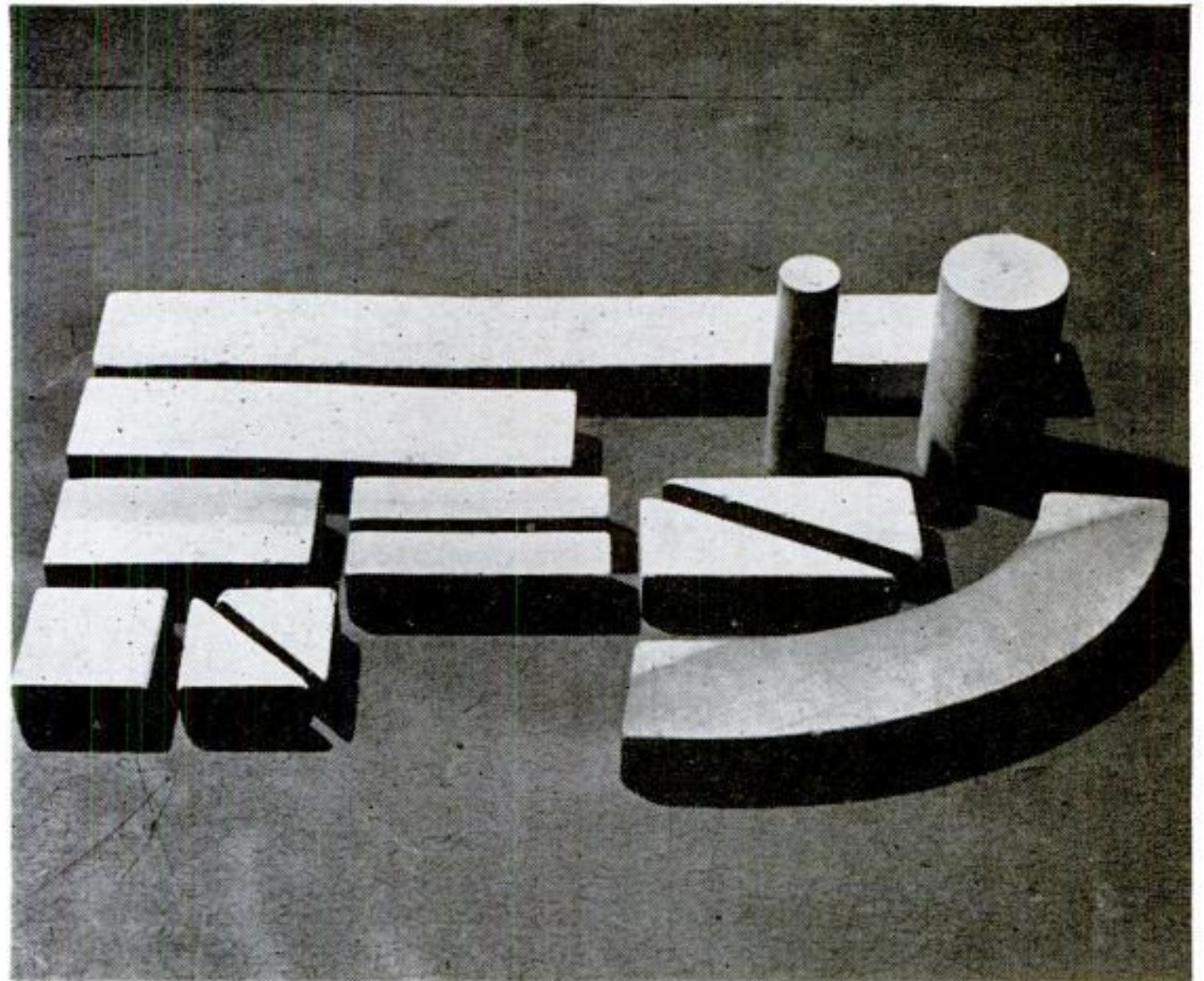
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CHILDREN'S BLOCKS

THEY EXPRESS YOUNG BUILDERS' CREATIVE GROWTH

With the set of matching unit blocks shown at right, the current crop of U.S. nursery-school children is engaged in feats of creative building such as their parents never dreamed of. These blocks bear almost no resemblance to alphabet blocks, which they have largely supplanted. Instead of the traditional cube, the unit set presents the child with blocks of ten different sizes and shapes, all geometrically related to a basic unit. A child can put them together in an almost unlimited number of combinations and make them express his most complex inspiration. The airplanes, ships, bridges, skyscrapers, railroad trains and whole cities which have been built with these blocks on nursery-school floors have established them as a major educational tool.

The educational possibilities of unit blocks were first developed by Caroline Pratt, founder and principal of the City and Country School, a progressive school in New York City. At City and Country School the children grow up with the blocks and use them for their most important thinking during the years from 2 through 7. With three or four blocks a 2-year-old is able to reconstruct the thrill of his first sight of a locomotive. A 5-year-old (*below*) assembles dozens of them into an aircraft carrier. Working together as a group, the 7-year-olds explore mechanics of their city environment by building, operating a city of blocks.



Unit block, on which the set is based, is third from the top. Longer blocks are twice and four times its length. Square is half its length. Arch span is twice the length of the unit blocks.



Aircraft carrier, expression of a 5-year-old's preoccupation with the war, is accurate in feeling if not in detail. On carrier's flight deck (*center*) groups of square-ended blocks represent

"airplanes with their wings folded up." City and Country School 5-year-olds build ambitiously, have greater success in accuracy and detail when they attempt more familiar subjects.



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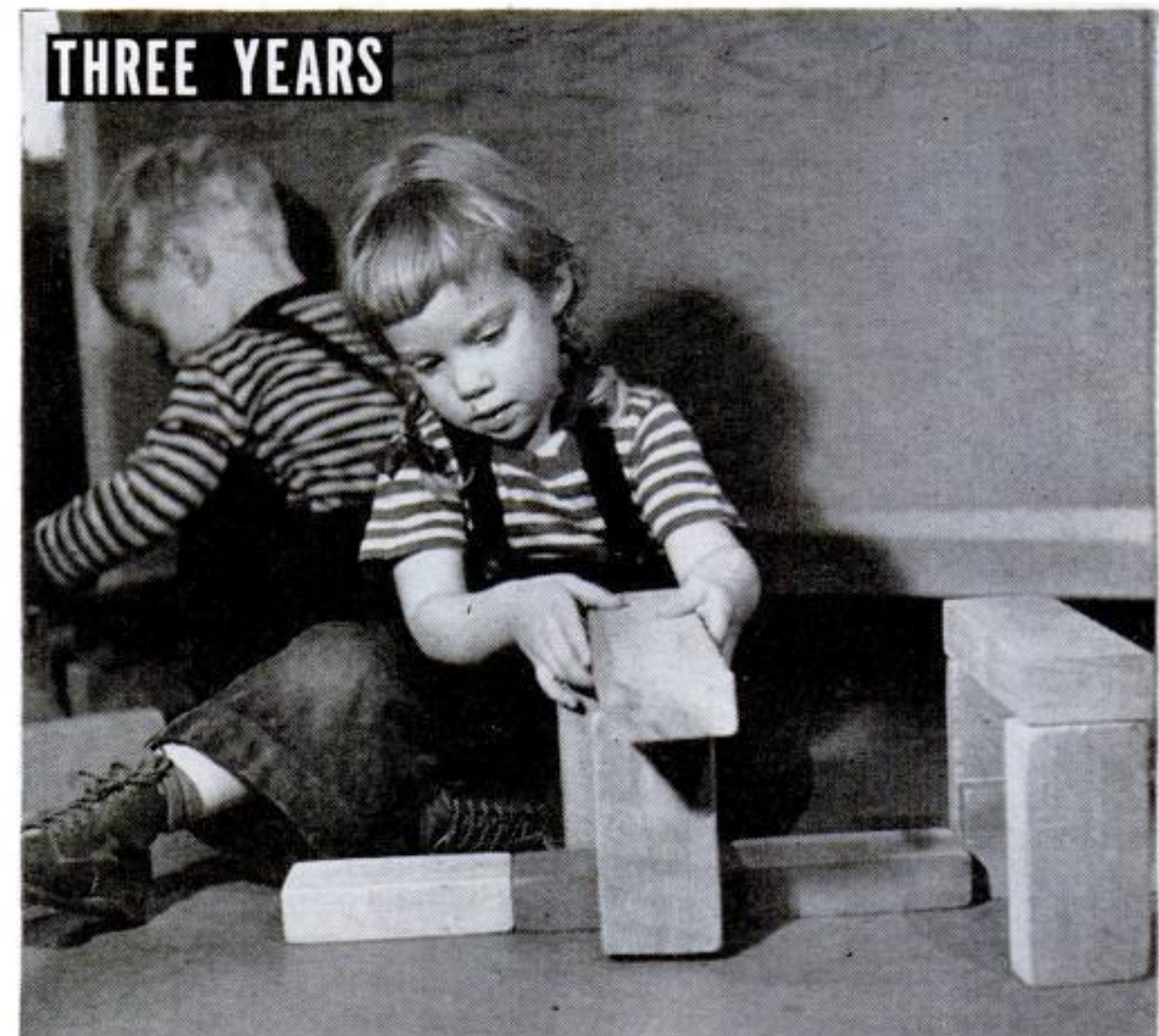
TENDER LEAF TEA BALLS

TWO YEARS



A structure resembling nothing in particular, is set up by a 2-year-old. Though its significance may not be apparent to an adult, structure is meaningful to the child.

THREE YEARS



A bridge is built by 3-year-old over a string of blocks representing a train. Bridge and train are among first representational structures children succeed in building.

FOUR YEARS



A ship's bow and a tower (at left) are constructed by two 4-year-olds. With greater facility in handling blocks, 4-year-olds make things that grownups can recognize.

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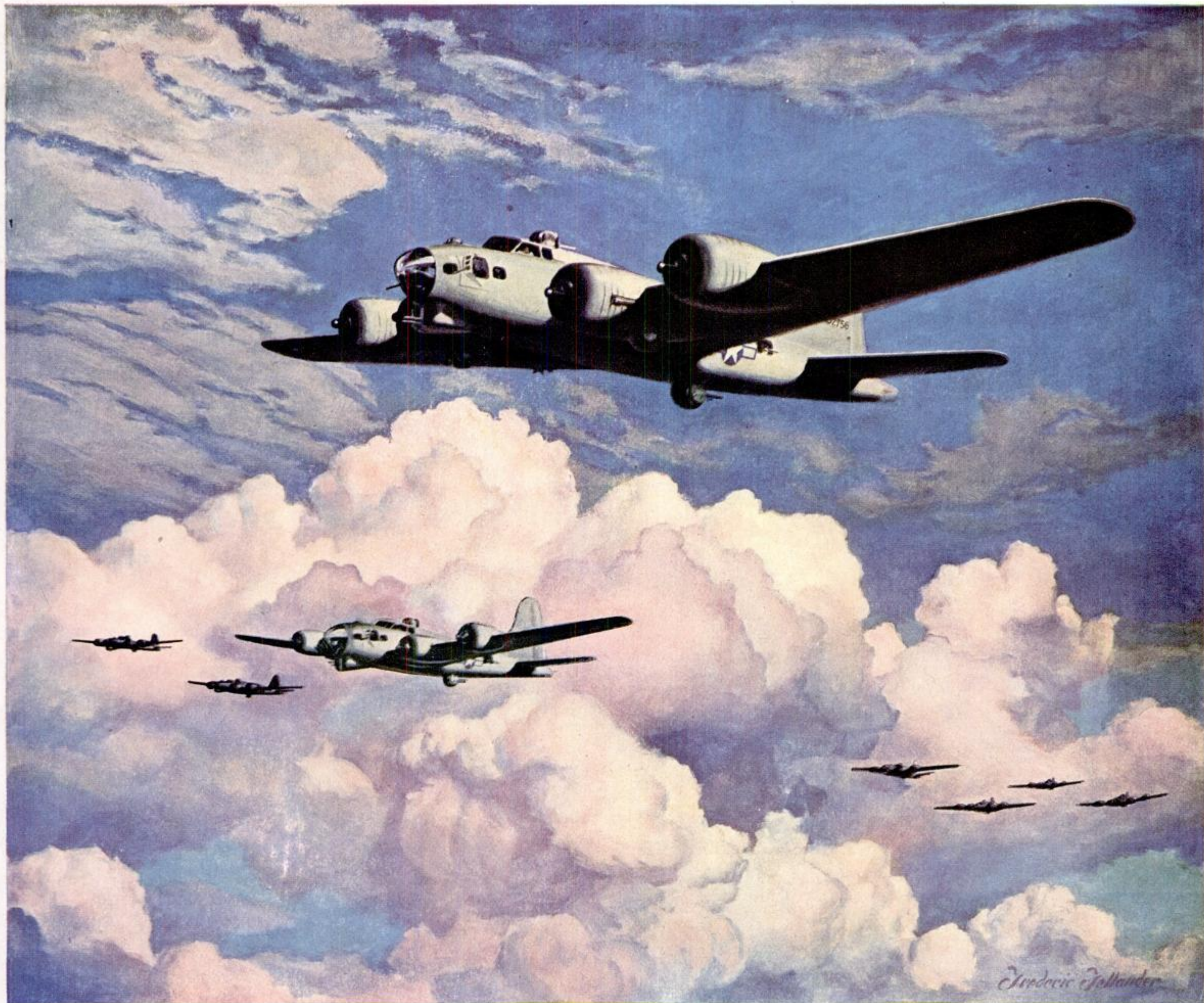
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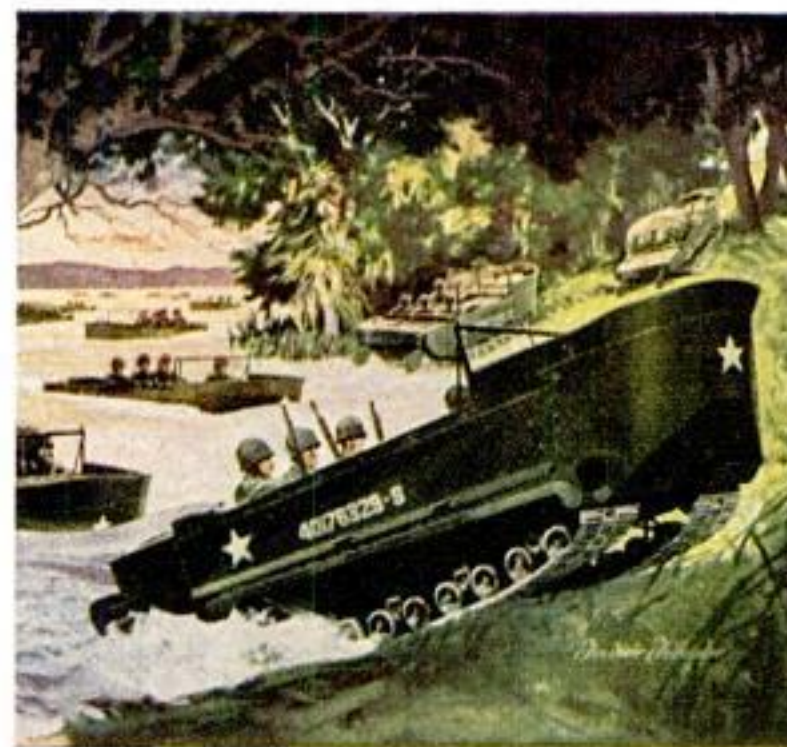
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FLIGHT NURSE

YOUNG, COURAGEOUS AND PRETTY, SHE BRINGS WOUNDED SOLDIERS TO SAFETY ACROSS THE PACIFIC

by SHELLEY MYDANS

In the 13 months that they have been operating with the Army Air Transport Command in the Pacific, the hundred flight nurses of the Pacific Division have brought back 37,000 sick and wounded Americans to the safety of general and base hospitals. During that time they have lost just one patient in flight.

The rough life in the forward areas and daily contact with suffering men is supposed to make women hard. But there is no trace of callousness in these nurses. Their training has prepared them to take with poise and good humor the weariness and dirt, the dangers and tragedies of their job. Even the raucous adulation of the women-starved men among whom they live and work they take with calm reserve and understanding. Flight nurses are young—most of them in their 20s—and pretty. They were among the first white women seen by thousands of lonely men on Tarawa, Saipan, Leyte. Wherever they go they are stared at, whistled after, deluged with invitations. But they do not think themselves glamorous.

One midnight last week I sat with some of these nurses in the clean, barren Quonset hut that is their quarters on Saipan. I shared a room with Lieut. Victoria Pavlowski, the first nurse to go into Leyte. She was resting on her

cot. The night before she had come in from her 18-hour round-trip flight to the Philippines, bringing 22 wounded boys to the hospital at Saipan. Tonight she was waiting for her call to the line again. She was scheduled to take another planeload of patients to the Marshalls.

Vici is small, blonde and neat. She looked very feminine in her starched GI pants and shirt and heavy field shoes. The dark green helmet beside her on the bed looked incongruously big.

When other nurses came in during the evening Vici awoke to talk to them. It was inconsequential shoptalk, full of laughter. Mary Creel, only

23 years old but gray-haired, on her first flight since her crash two weeks before (the third one in three months for her), boisterously proclaimed she was the "most-crashed flight nurse" and was living on borrowed time. Pretty Sally Jones joked about the time she was forced down on Eniwetok, where the soldiers were so surprised to see an American girl that they couldn't close their mouths for the usual whistle. Dark-eyed Jo Nabors laughed about the postoperative patient from Leyte who got hold of a lunchbox on the plane and ate four Spam sandwiches before she could stop him.

They seemed very young, almost



SHELLEY SMITH MYDANS

For LIFE Correspondent Shelley Mydans, her current assignment is the beginning of the road back to Manila. With her husband, LIFE Photographer Carl Mydans, she was captured by the Japanese in Manila, repatriated two years later. Last October she returned to the Pacific. Her book, *The Open City* (Doubleday Doran, \$2.50), based on experiences she had as a prisoner, will be published this week.

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FLIGHT NURSE (continued)

like college girls, sitting cross-legged on their beds, smoking and laughing. Their make-up was fresh, their nails brightly polished and their man-sized khakis and flight suits less baggy than the modern coed uniform.

We heard the jeep at the door, and then Lieut. Osman came in and stood by us. Her face was tired and her eyes, dark with fatigue, were almost the color of her OD overalls. She was just in from Leyte.

They asked her, "How did it go, Osman?"

When their flights first started the nurses used to prepare warm dinners and little welcoming parties for the girls who came back from long trips. Now there is no time for ceremony, but a nurse can let off steam for a moment when she first comes in. We waited for the burst of talk:

"God, I'm tired. What a trip—mud all over the field. The ceiling was so low we had to fly 50 miles a hundred feet over the water. They're alerted all the time now."

She put her hand up over her eyes. "I nearly lost a patient—his whole face gone."

She turned away to her bed and we were all silent.

After a while I asked Vici if they were good—these boys who had lost their eyes or legs or arms. The three nurses turned to me earnestly. "They're magnificent. The worse they're hurt the better they are about it. Most of them are nothing but little old kids, but they

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On second leg of trip, from Saipan to the Marshalls, Lieut. Pavlowski helps patient eat breakfast of powdered eggs and pork. He was wounded by artillery shell on Leyte.

"How do you Girls Get That Way?"



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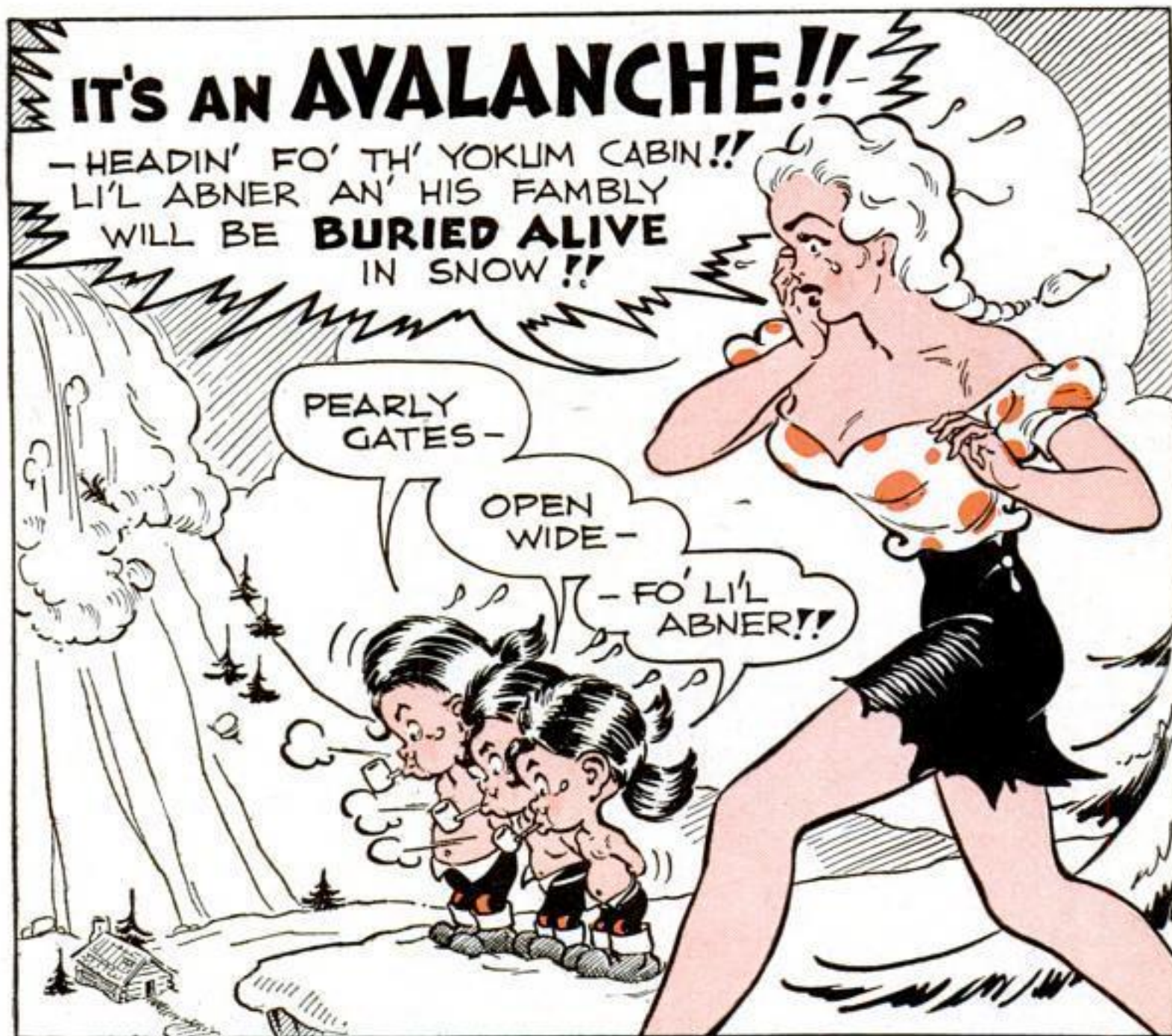
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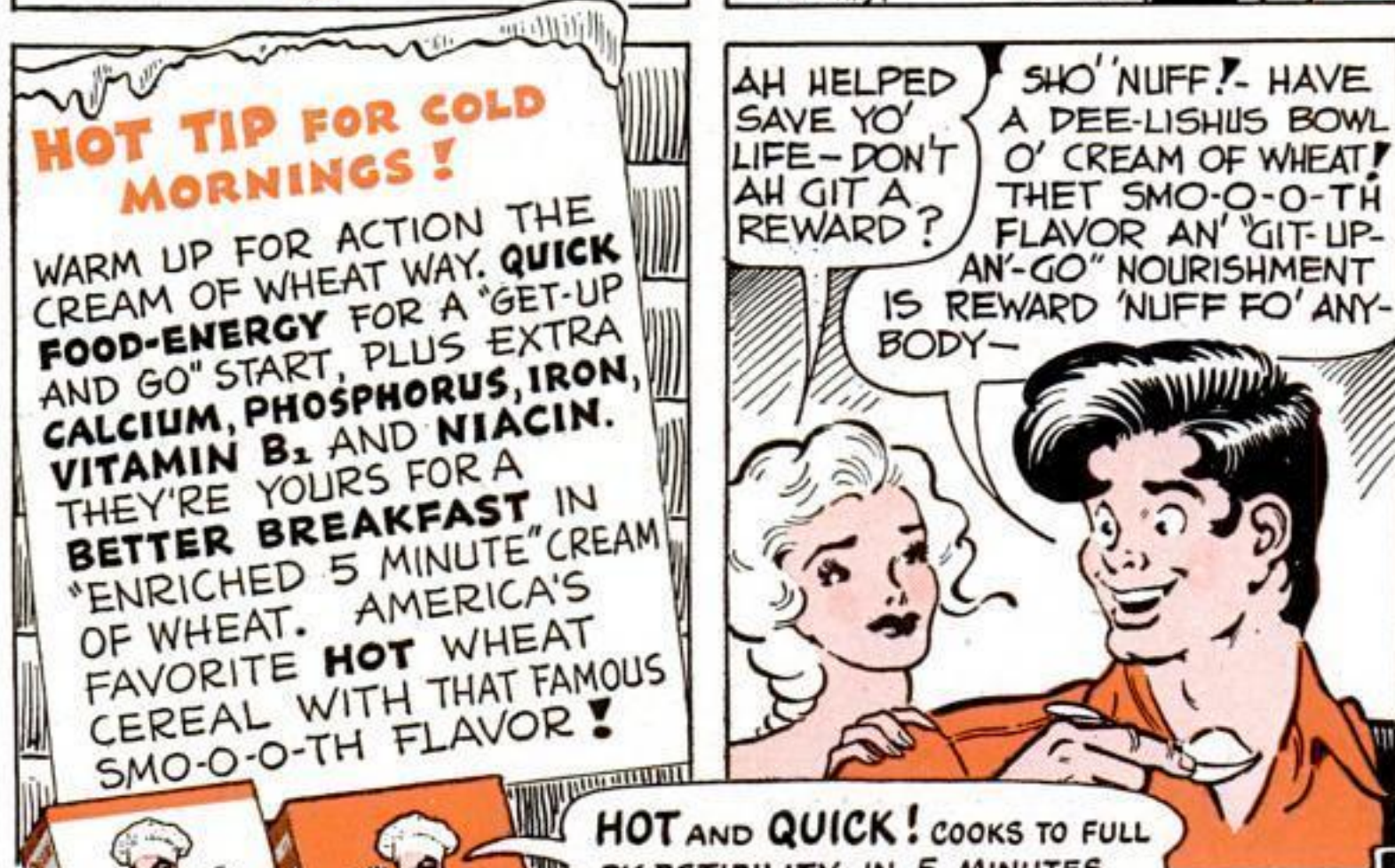
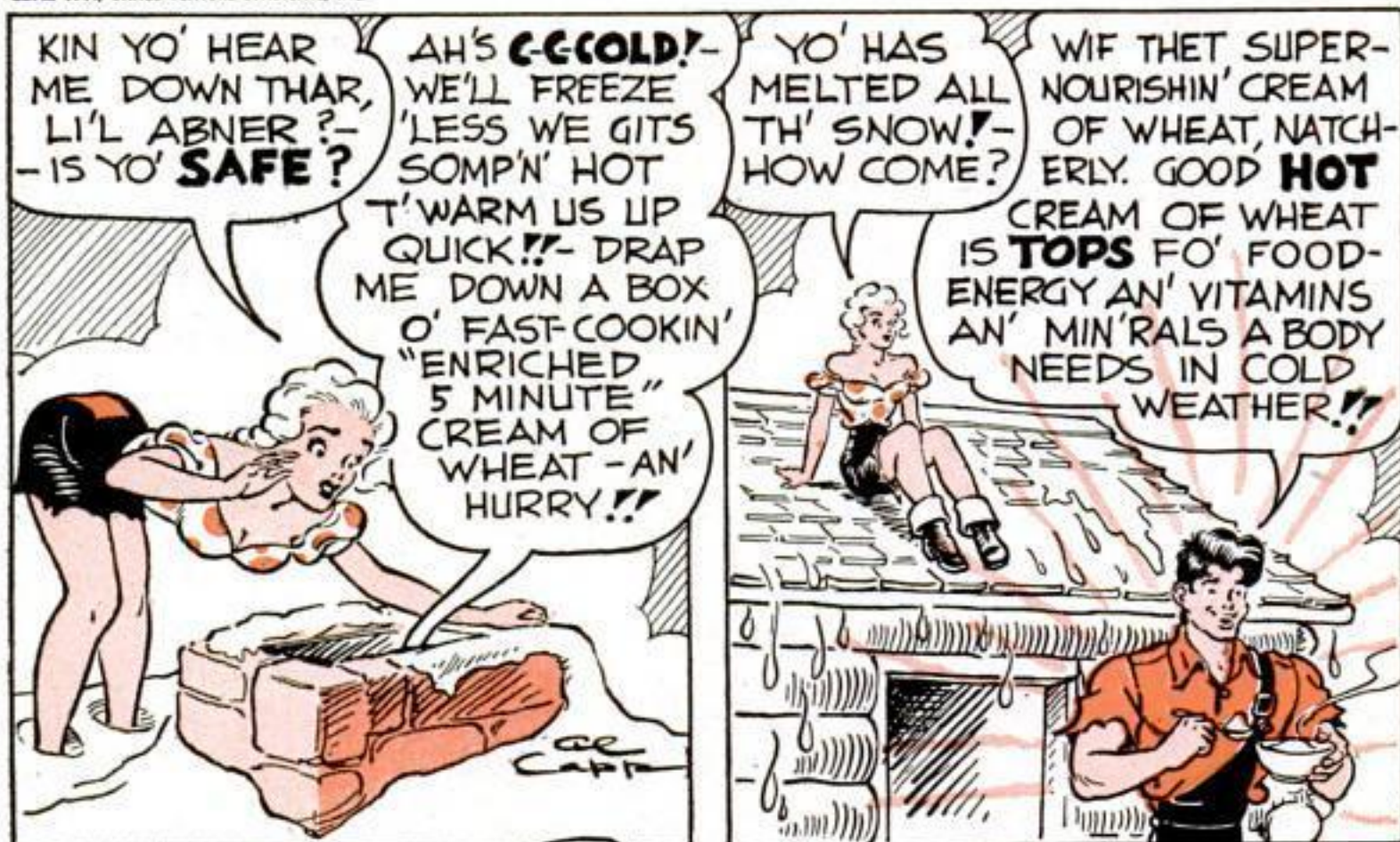
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Deadheading out of Hawaii with replacements, exhausted flight nurses sleep huddled together in fuselage of hospital plane en route to the fighting front to pick up wounded.

FLIGHT NURSE (continued)

never complain. Maybe if they were older they'd be more bitter about it."

Lieut. Osman came back with her helmet full of water. She was washing her face in it and talking to us again, joking about a wise-cracking patient who wanted her to "kiss me like my mother used to do," and the brotherly concern of the other patients who feared she might fall for this old gag.

We were all back to normal and did not mention the tragedies or the dangers of the trip again. Then the field telephone rang—a call from the line—and it was our turn to go.

On the strip the ambulances were crowded around the big hospital plane. Inside, the ship was brightly lighted and full of men. While the doctors checked the patients aboard, medical corpsmen gently carried the litters and secured them in four tiers along the sides of the barren, tubular freight-and-passenger compartment. Vici spoke cheerfully to each patient as he arrived and helped to make the litters secure and comfortable. Then the patients who could walk got on and eased themselves into the bucket seats along one side.

"We sure had fun . . ."

An ambulance plane is not white and antiseptic smelling like a hospital. It is olive drab. The patients are wrapped in Army blankets. Their faces are weary and those of the older ones bearded. The smell is of old bandages and blankets and Army canvas. It was past midnight and the men were sick and sleepy. They smiled at each other and at the nurse and then stared at the ceiling or the litters above them, waiting for the take-off.

I spoke to the boy who sat next to me. His hand was gone and his arm was bandaged to a heavy splint in a sling. He was very young

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During a stopover between the Marshalls and Hawaii, Lieut. Pavlowski chats with ambulatory patients, who are out for a breath of air. These men are sick not wounded.



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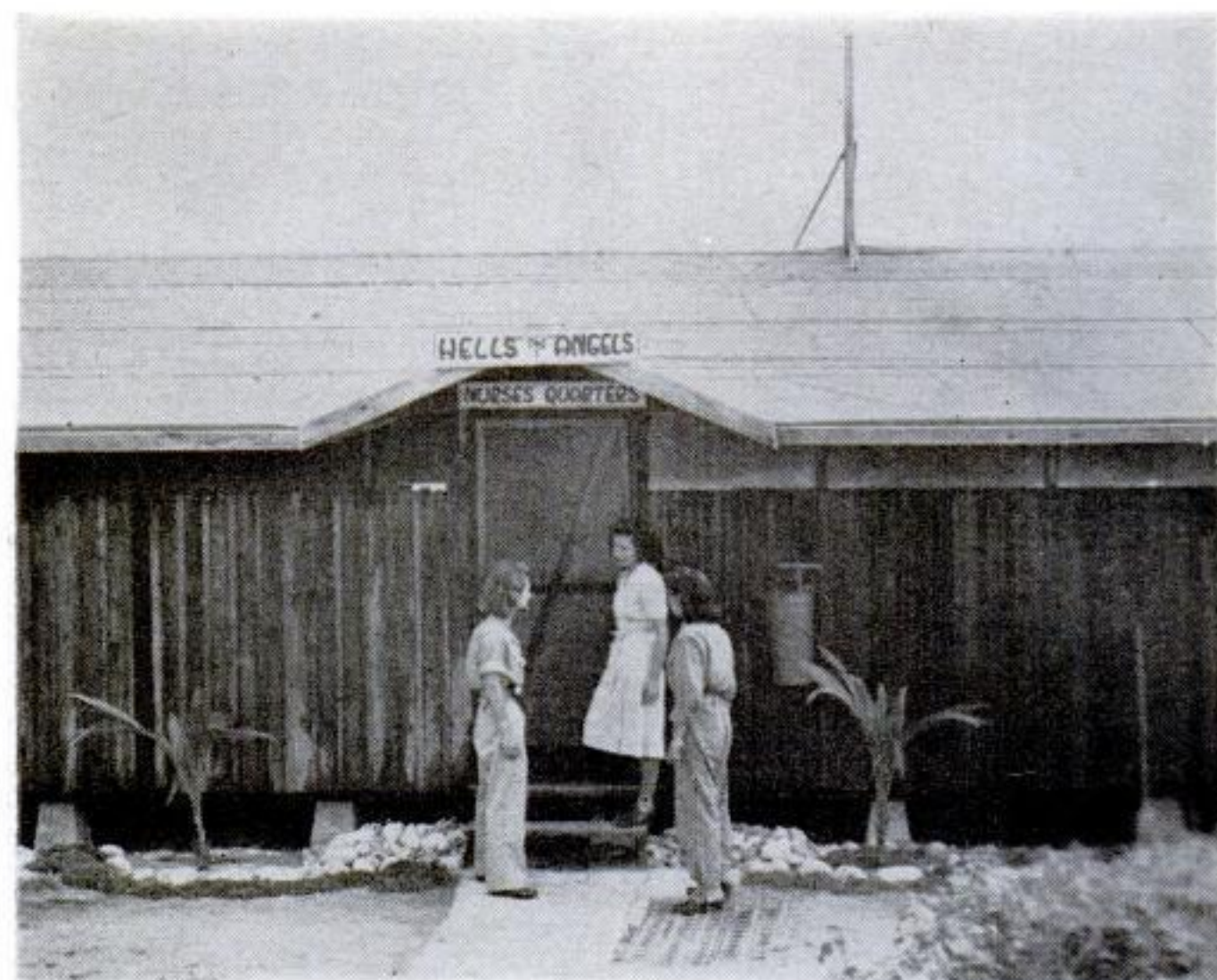
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Nurses' quarters in the Marshall Islands is rough, wooden shack with a melodramatic name. Flight nurses, who dislike this arid base, stay here on their two-hour stopover.

FLIGHT NURSE (continued)

and his GI haircut had grown long so that it stood up straight from his head in big dirty curls.

"It will be nice to get home," I said.

He did not look directly at me. "I hated to leave my outfit. I hated to leave them worse than I hated to leave home. We've been together a long time." Suddenly he grinned and his voice was enthusiastic. "We sure had fun sometimes. That old jungle juice!"

Vici came and helped him strap on the cumbersome, yellow rubber Mae West and then made his safety belt secure. All but the crew, the nurse and her patients left the plane and we were set for the take-off.

We were up and just leveling off when one of the ambulatory patients suddenly slumped to the floor, his head nodding over his shoulder. Quickly Vici made a pallet for him of an Army blanket and laid him out to sleep there. She spoke to him quietly and felt his wrist to check his pulse. There was nothing wrong. He was just exhausted.

She continued with her routine: temperature, sleeping pills, codeine and morphine for the men who needed it. She unfastened safety belts on the litters and straightened the blankets, getting extra cover for those who were cold. The other ambulatory patients were drowsing. One by one she helped them onto blankets folded on the floor and covered them up.

They looked at Vici

It was getting cold now, after the ground heat of Saipan. We were flying fairly high. The oxygen was ready for the men who might need it. We were two hours out on our eight-hour run. Vici had not sat down yet. I watched her in the dim light. She moved quietly in

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Dressed for flight Lieut. Pavlovski (right) talks with Lieut. Cloe Lee while waiting to be taken to her plane on Saipan. The helmet in foreground is used for a wash basin.



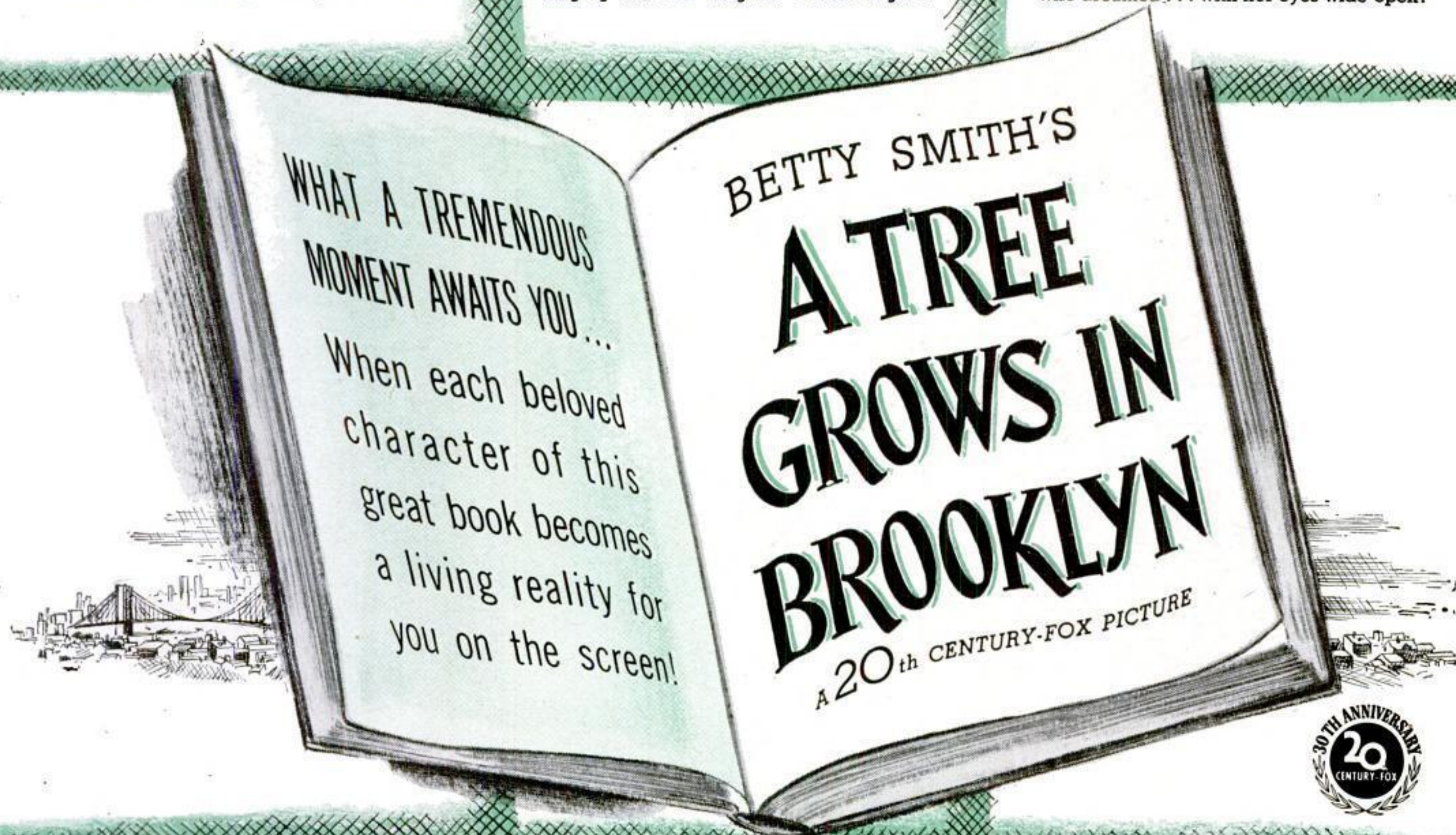
KATIE... who forgot that loving a man was thinking with your heart!



JOHNNY... who sang 'cause singing was the laughter of the angels!



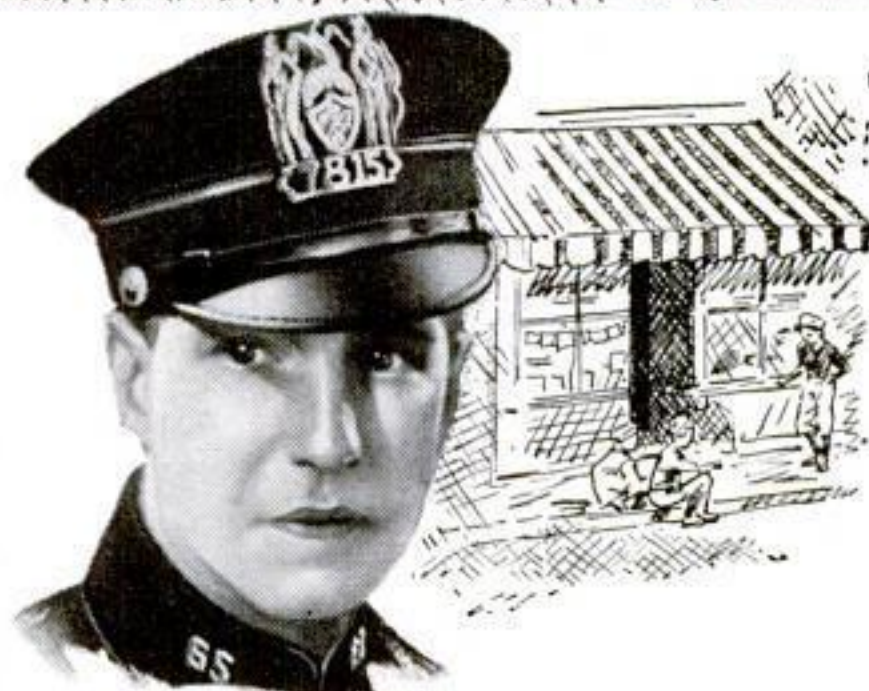
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the roar of the four big motors and occasionally put her head down close to a boy's to speak to him. I saw the other patients watching her, too; from the shadow of the litters I could see their eyes as they turned from staring above them to look at her neat head and slim shoulders in the baggy flight suit.

Suddenly the plane dipped and dropped. The two engines on our port side had cut out and the other two were roaring angrily in a rising pitch. I braced myself and looked at Vici. The patients were all looking at her, too, looking for reassurance. She stood, feet apart, hanging on to the litter nearest her, steadying herself in the reeling plane. Her face had not changed and she bent down, still grasping the litter, and spoke to the boy in the tier below. He was the boy in the body cast, encased in white plaster from his waist down to his toes. She smiled at him and the patients watching her face smiled, too.

The two engines cut in again, coughing and choking, and the plane steadied. I looked again at the boy across the plane. The heavy white tubes encasing his legs stood out in the darkness. He was 19 years old and his face was pink and healthy, incongruous above the white prison of his cast. He looked at me steadily and I tried to smile as Vici had done but in my mind was the phrase "prepare to ditch" and the picture of a man swimming for his life in a body cast.

I did not want the patients to look at my face any more. I got a blanket and lay down where they could not watch me. I listened to the four engines singing together. There had been no danger—only a moment for the thought of danger to catch us. But I continued to lie there in the cold thin air watching Vici work, remembering the conversations of the nurses.

I remembered the story of Stella Hawkins whose plane crash-landed on the coconut trees of tiny Bellona Island south of Guadalcanal. Lieut. Hawkins had saved all her patients, even the one whose neck had been slit in the crash. She put a tube down his throat and syphoned out the blood and mucus with an ear syringe. When a rescue boat came she put her patients in the dinghy. There was no room left for her, so she swam out to the ship that lay beyond the coral reefs.

"Attractive and fresh"—by regulation

I remembered Mary Creel's description of the blind boy she had propped up and held next to her for two hours after the pilot had told them to prepare to ditch before they finally made it to a shaky landing at Hickam Field.

I remembered the momentary exhilaration and the desperate tiredness of the nurses I had watched come in from their trips and for the first time I understood it.

All night I dozed and woke to watch Vici still quietly at work. By dawn her face was pale and her lipstick had worn off. As the patients awoke she straightened their blankets and fed them fruit juice and coffee. She had not rested on the eight-hour trip, but her voice and face still carried the same impassive reassurance and readiness to smile.

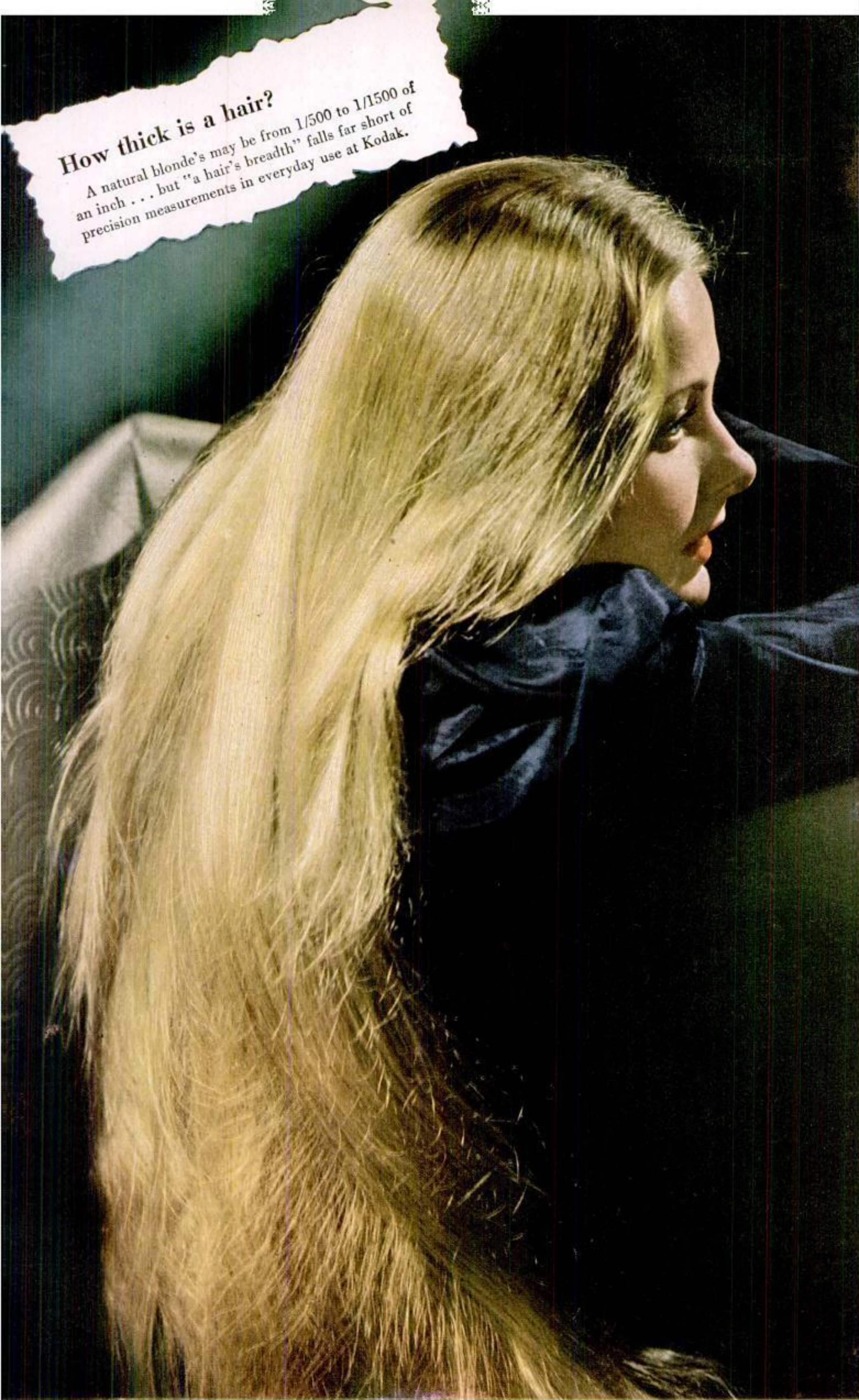
We were ready to land and Vici strapped down the patients, folded the extra blankets neatly and went forward to comb her hair and put on make-up. It is Army regulation that flight nurses look attractive and fresh when they bring their hospital ships in to land.



Nurses are swamped with invitations when they return for short, 24-hour rest. Their friends visit them in their quarters, for the nurses are usually too dog-tired to go out.

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A natural blonde's may be from 1/500 to 1/1500 of an inch . . . but "a hair's breadth" falls far short of precision measurements in everyday use at Kodak.



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• To approach perfection, they magnify errors . . . with the "Comparator" they magnify a tiny camera part 100 times, projecting its image against a master chart. Any variation from the model means rejection of the part.

Serving human progress through photography

REMEMBER CLARK FIELD—the first Philippine fighting? How three years ago with less than a dozen battered early-model Flying Fortresses our boys went out time after time—5 to 10 bombers against the whole Jap fleet—18 hours at a stretch in the air—no fighter protection—shot full of holes by swarms of Zeros—fighting to the last? Theirs is a stern example to us. BUY—AND HOLD—MORE WAR BONDS.



PRECISION

. . . as practiced in the

Kodak Camera Works

makes standard comparisons

"dead as the Dodo"

TECHNICIANS at Kodak deal with "invisible elements": splitting light waves instead of hairs . . . or accurately splitting a second into 1000 equal fractions . . .

Gages they use every day, in checking the precise shape and size of camera parts, are accurate to hundred-thousandths of an inch. Some of the camera parts themselves are so tiny that they must be handled under optical magnification in inspection and assembly.

"Quality control," as it is called at the Kodak Camera Works, has become the most exacting of sciences—yet over the years has been systematized to the point where it represents only a small fraction of the cost of your camera.

This small fraction is by far the most important part of the price.

It means the difference between a camera that performs and keeps on performing, getting great pictures year after year—and one that "looks swell" on the counter, but shows its lack of precision where it hurts . . . on your photographic film.

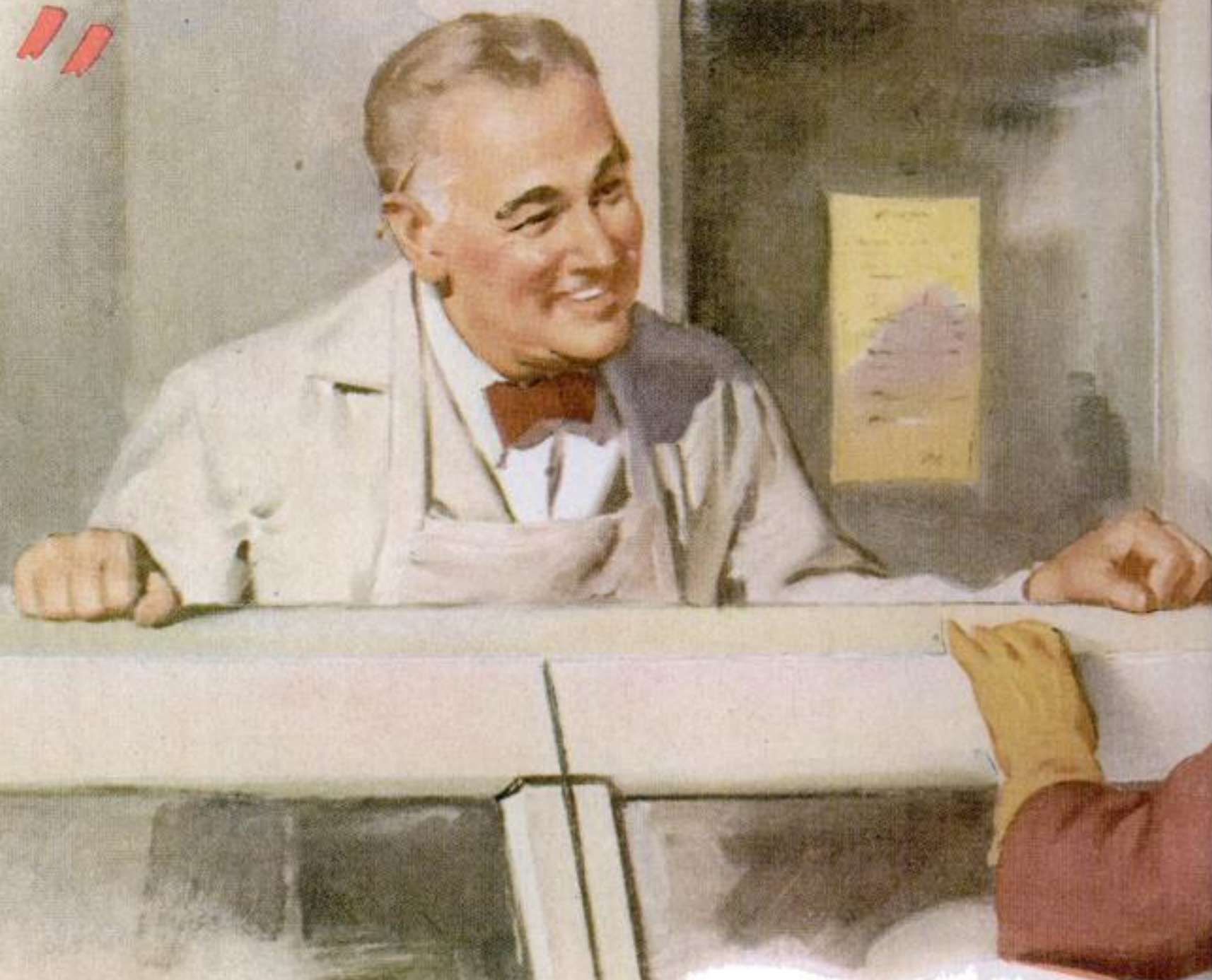
Kodak precision has been a long time growing. Thousands of Kodaks and Brownies, "as good as new" in performance after 10 or 20 years of use, demonstrate its historic importance to photography.

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"Next"



No wonder that grand old man must make every minute count. He's buying food for over 10 million hungry fighting men, three meals a day—every day, seven days a week. And no wonder, too, that in spite of the greatest meat production in history, 120 million people here at home still do not have all the meat they want—particularly the choicest cuts like those bearing the Swift's Premium brand.

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places, at the right time. Everyone in the meat business . . . ranchers, farmers, truckers, railroads, meat packing plants and retailers have worked and are still working against countless wartime obstacles to do the job. And it *is* being accomplished.

As an important factor in the great American meat industry, Swift & Company, with more than 20 thousand of its men and women in the armed Services, is working night and day to meet its production schedules. All of the vast resources, the technical skills and experience of this company are now being devoted to the task.

Swift & Company



Swift pledges that these famous products will continue to be the finest of their kind



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of War!**

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Your first duty to your Country—
BUY WAR BONDS



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DOCTORS PROVE

2 out of 3 women can have Lovelier Skin in 14 Days

14-Day Palmolive Plan tested on
1285 women with all types of skin!



"My complexion had lost its soft, smooth look," says Mrs. Stanley Nash of Rego Park, N.Y. "So I said 'yes' when I was invited to try the new 14-Day Palmolive Plan—along with 1284 other women of all ages—from fifteen to fifty! My group reported to a New York skin doctor. Some of us had dry skins; some oily; some average. After a careful examination, we were given the Palmolive Plan to use at home for 14 days.



"Here's the Palmolive Plan: I washed my face 3 times a day with Palmolive Soap. Then—each time—for a full 60 seconds—massaged onto my skin Palmolive's lovely soft lather, as you would a cream. Then rinsed. This cleansing massage brought my skin the full, beautifying effect of Palmolive's lather. After 14 days, my doctor agreed my skin was brighter, fresher, cleaner. You *must* try this wonderful plan!"



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Use it for tub or shower.
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**DOCTORS PROVE
PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY RESULTS!**

YOU, TOO, may look for these skin improvements in only 14 Days!



Less oiliness, Less dryness!

"Less oily," says Helen Anthony of Detroit. "Less dry!" says Angel Delia of New Orleans. Of the 1285 women who tested the new 14-Day Palmolive Plan, 696 had too oily or too dry skins to start, according to examining doctors. But at the end of 14 days, 566 of these women actually showed definite, positive gains.



Finer texture, Better tone!

Grace Stone of Boston reported finer texture after trying the Palmolive Plan for just 14 days! The 36 doctors reported 63% of all the women gained better texture . . . 65% gained better tone. Reason enough for every woman who longs for a lovelier complexion to start this new *proved* way of using Palmolive!



Smoother! Fewer blemishes!

"Skin smoother!" reports Helen Brooks of St. Louis. "Fewer blemishes!" says Loretta Martin of San Francisco. The 36 doctors found gratifying evidence of increased smoothness in almost two-thirds of the women who tested the 14-Day Palmolive Plan. And over half of the skins had fewer blemishes.



Fresher, Clearer color!

"Skin fresher!" reports Pauline Young of Chicago, listing her complexion's gains from testing the 14-Day Palmolive Plan. The 36 examining doctors report this same important improvement for 2 skins out of 3 among the 1285 women. See if this Plan won't bring you fresher skin—and in only 14 days!



SUN BATHERS LOLL NEAR RONEY PLAZA POOL. RETURNED FROM THE ARMY, THE RONEY WAS REDECORATED AT A COST OF \$300,000, CHARGES \$35 TO \$37 A DAY FOR A ROOM

MIAMI WORRIES ABOUT ANOTHER BOOM

Last week the sun was warm in Miami and Miami Beach. While the North was swept by icy winds, breezes blew gently down Flagler Street, ruffled the whitecaps on Biscayne Bay, cooled the brown backs of nubile sun bathers (*above*) as they lolled alongside the pool at the swank, expensive Roney Plaza Hotel.

But the good weather brought trouble, too, to Miami. Because of the sun, industries built their factories there. Because of the sun, the Army and Navy located bases, training schools, rehabilitation centers there. And because of the sun, many tourists from the North continued to come to Miami in spite of pleas from the Office of Defense Transportation.

The result was that last week, as last winter, the

town was jammed. Soldiers, sailors, war workers and tourists were all looking in vain for places to stay. The only empty rooms were in Miami Beach in the luxury hotels, where a \$15-a-day room was considered a give-away. But these were of no value to servicemen, many of whom had just returned from overseas and wanted a place to live with their families. As they saw the rich tourists sprawled on the sand, they could not help feeling bitter.

From the storm of criticism Miami Beach took refuge in the argument that it was a community founded on luxury, that its economy could not function except at high prices. It insisted it was doing everything possible for the servicemen. It distributes free

movie tickets and runs recreation centers. The Army and Navy, said Miamians, should have appropriated enough hotel and apartment space to take care of their own people.

In the midst of this confusion the most important story went virtually unmentioned. This was that Miami and Miami Beach seemed headed for another real-estate boom like the disastrous one of 1925-1926. Loyal Miamians kept saying publicly that talk of a boom was ridiculous, that the whole country was enjoying one. But Miami's was out of all proportion to the nation's, as the evidence on the following pages proves. Secretly and seriously many of the responsible people of Miami were worried about their 1945 boom.



AT JORDAN'S BAR OF MUSIC BETH CHALLIS NIGHTLY SINGS OF DIFFICULTIES OF APARTMENT HUNTING

This is Beth Challis' song about housing shortage in Miami

Ladies and gentlemen, I came to Miami for
a vacation.
But where do I live? At the railroad station!
Now for ten weeks or more
I've knocked on every door,
From every roof to the cellar floor.
And every answer I've had was "NO!
NO, WE HAVE NO APARTMENT—

WE HAVE NO APARTMENT TODAY."
BUT I finally found me a place and all
would agree
It's a pleasure, a treasure—it's a HOLE in a tree.
And the landlord, the snooty with a high,
nasal squeak,
Demanded "ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY
A WEEK."

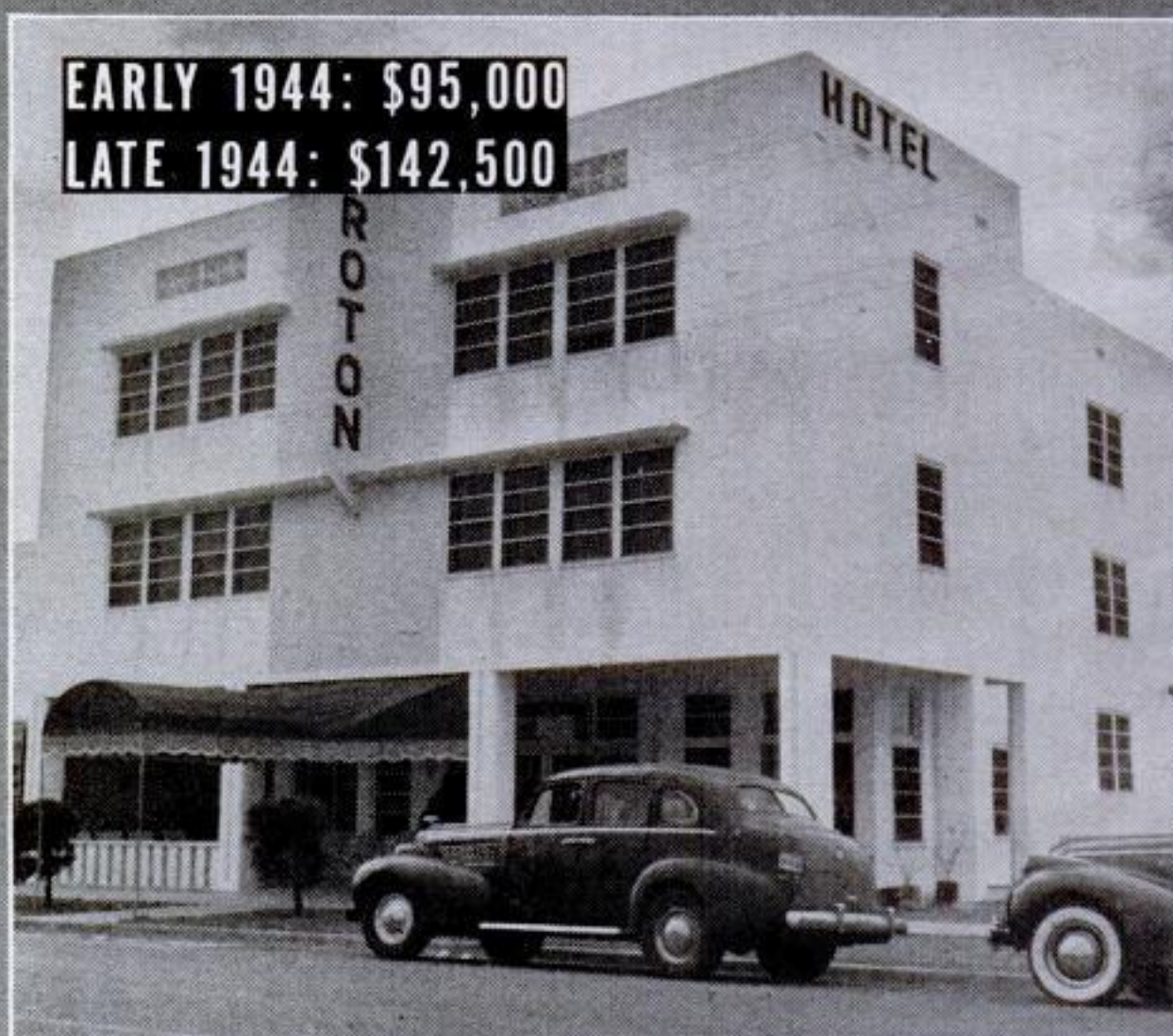
WORDS BY LUCY STOUTE



The Roney Plaza Hotel, most luxurious in Miami Beach, built in 1925, was sold last year for \$1,601,000. The Army still operates most of Miami Beach's best waterfront hotels, but their values have climbed just the same.



FLURRY IN REAL-ESTATE BUYING AND SELLING IS THE BIGGEST SINCE 1925



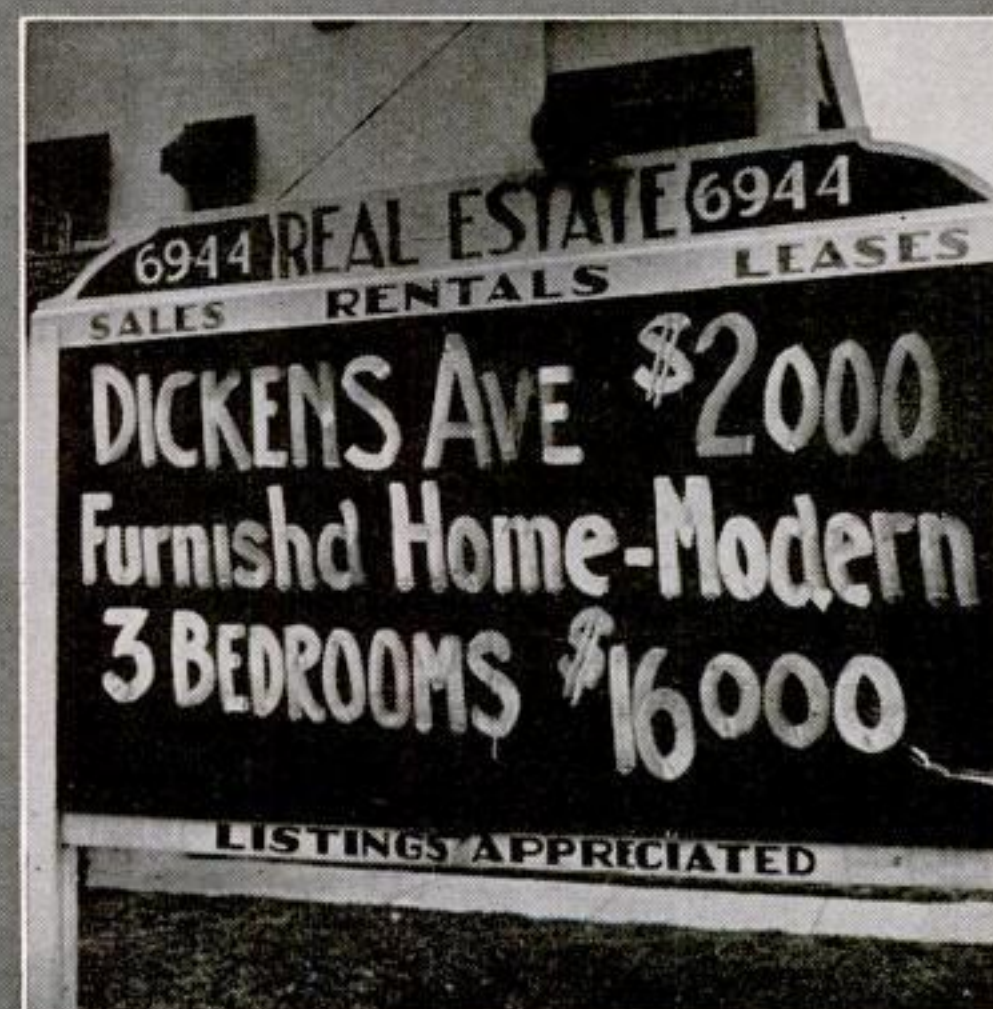
EARLY 1944: \$95,000
LATE 1944: \$142,500

CROTON HOTEL IN MIAMI BEACH WAS SOLD THREE TIMES IN 1944



1941: \$25,000
1944: \$67,500

ALBI, MIAMI BEACH, HAS BEEN SOLD SIX OR SEVEN TIMES SINCE 1941



Everywhere they went, people in Miami were confronted with the real-estate boom. Nightclub entertainers (left) sang about it. Signs on the street (above) excitedly blared evidence of it. Not since 1925 has there been such a flurry of buying and selling, such a rapid climbing of prices. Partly this is caused by the increase in population plus the rules against new construction. Partly it is caused by the expected higher costs of postwar construction. If these two

factors alone were responsible, there would be no cause for alarm. Prices would be pegged to present and future demands. But unfortunately prices have also been forced up by speculation.

Although the real-estate men insist that this boom is a sound one because, unlike 1925, it is based on cash purchases, not on margin, some speculators have grown rich overnight and almost all of the real-estate men have made a lot of money. Hotels have

been bought and sold six times in a year. Houses, particularly small ones, have tripled in value. Recently Ferman Wilson, the real-estate editor of the *Miami Herald*, warned, "The crucible of careless buyers begins to bubble . . . there is no denying the possibility of a runaway market." Like most conservative Miami and Miami Beach real-estate men he is aware of the dangers of inflation, is doing his best to stop it. They have a tough problem on their hands.



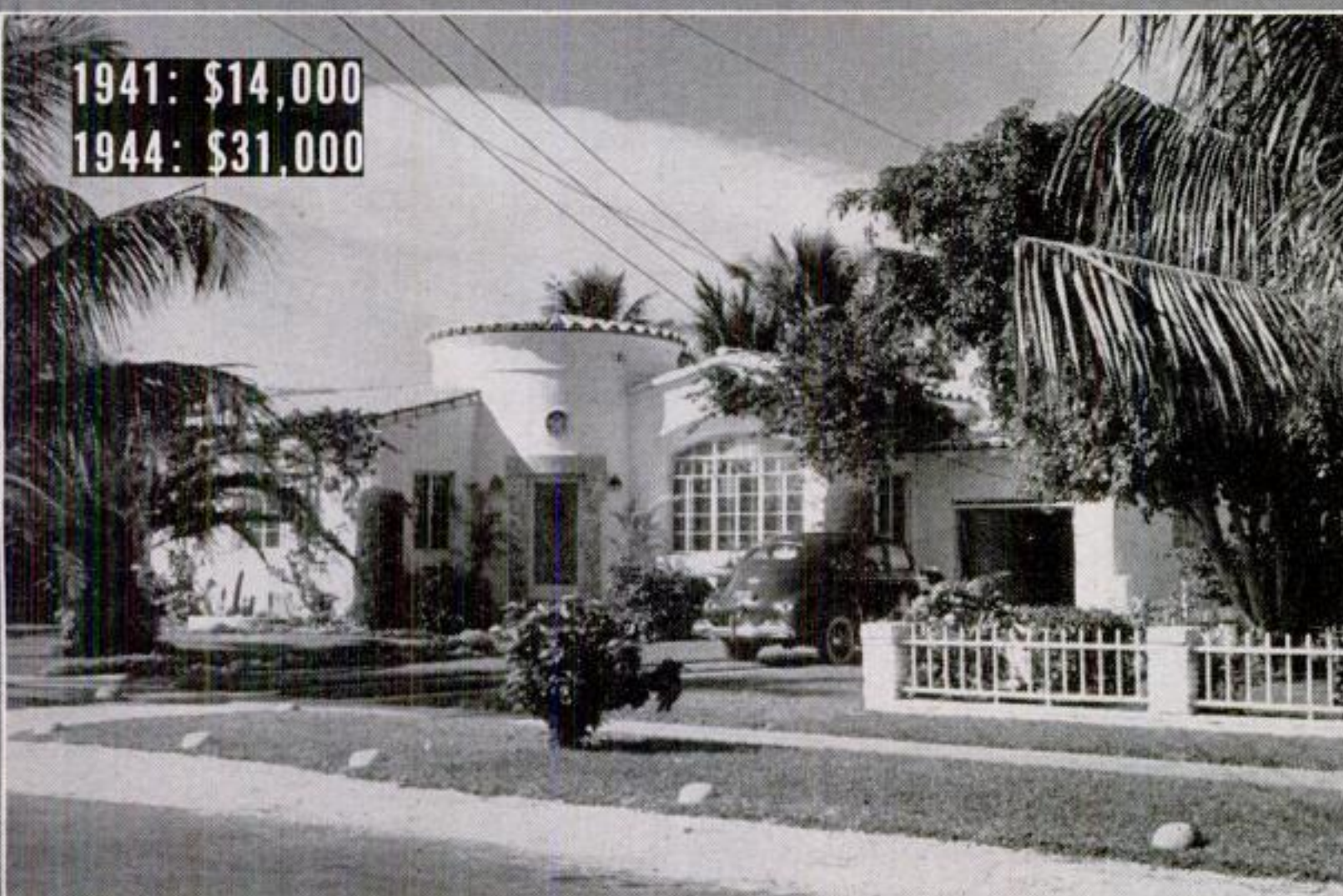
1943: \$3,000
1945 (FOR SALE): \$8,500

THIS SMALL FRAME COTTAGE AT 7410 N. W. MIAMI COURT HAS ALMOST TRIPLED IN VALUE



1942: \$8,000
1944: \$16,500

THIS SMALL COTTAGE IN SURFSIDE, NORTH OF MIAMI BEACH, SOLD IN 1940 FOR \$6,500



1941: \$14,000
1944: \$31,000

THE 1941 SALE WAS UNFURNISHED; 1944 FURNISHED. THE FURNISHINGS COST ABOUT \$4,000



EARLY 1944: \$36,500
LATE 1944: \$47,500

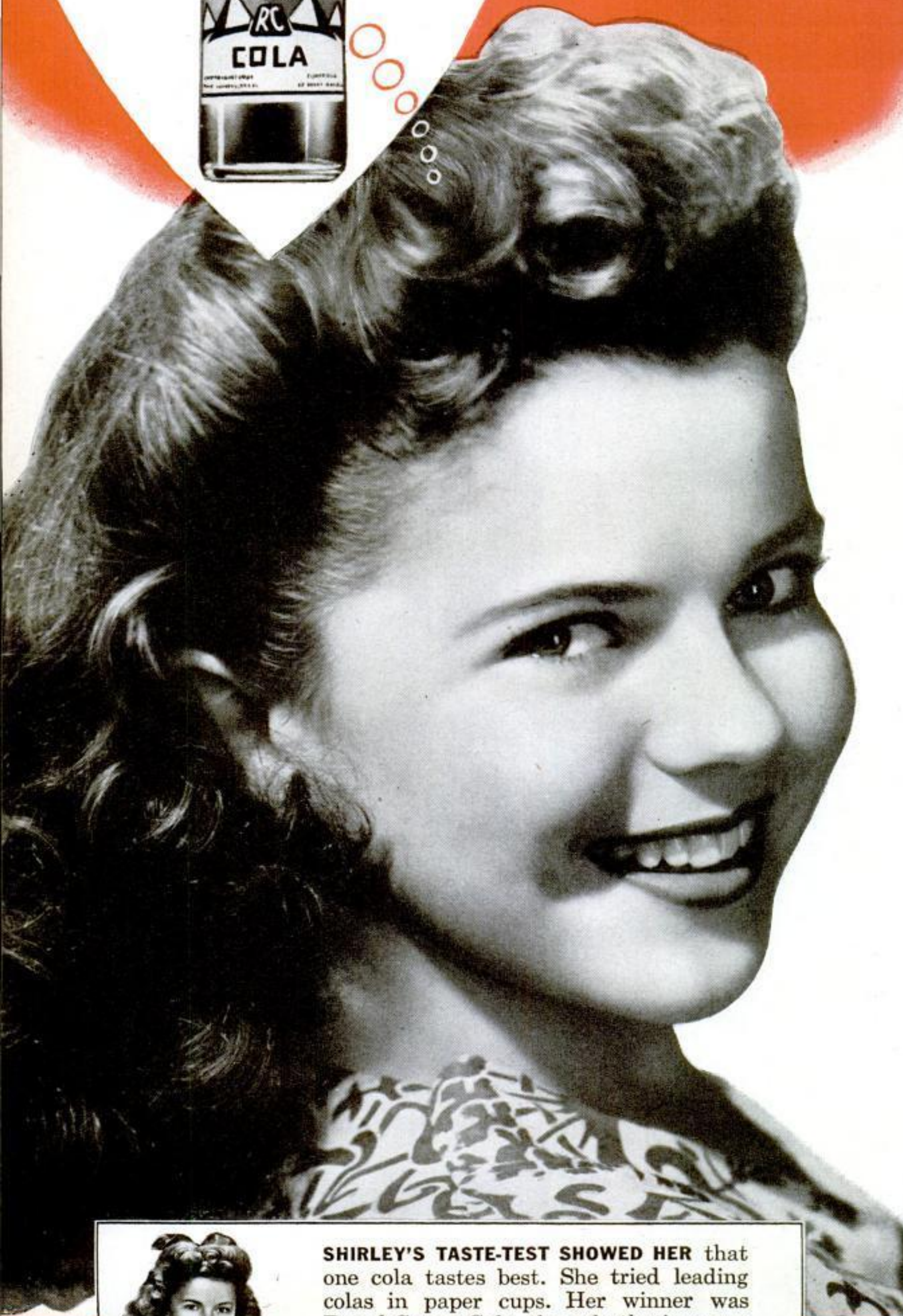
RELIABLE REALTORS SAY LARGE HOUSE LIKE THIS IS BETTER BUY THAN SMALL ONE

"My Valentine!
Tastes best, it's fine!"



says
**SHIRLEY
TEMPLE**

One of the 3 stars in
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
a Selznick-International picture
released through United Artists

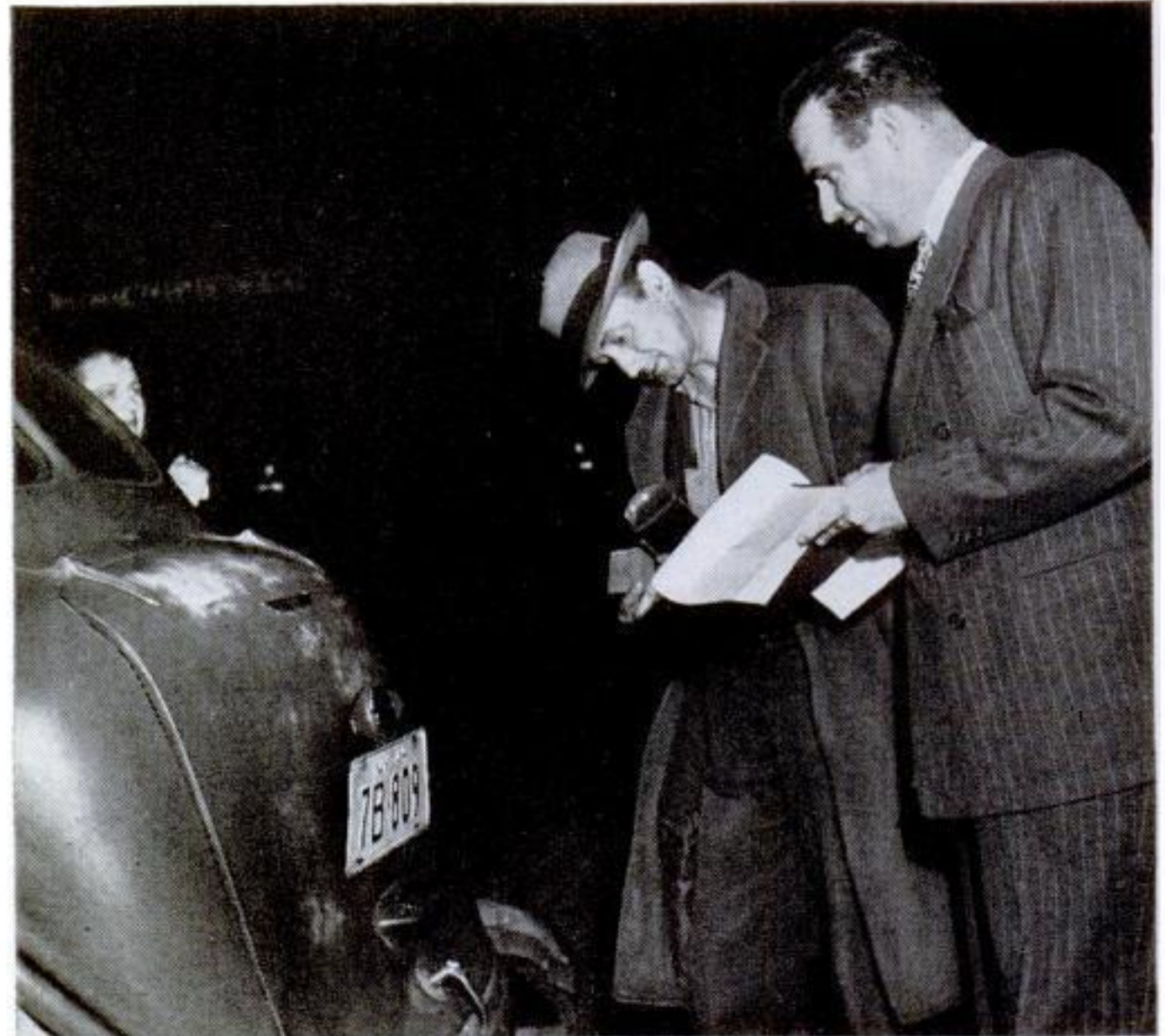


SHIRLEY'S TASTE-TEST SHOWED HER that one cola tastes best. She tried leading colas in paper cups. Her winner was Royal Crown Cola, the cola that's grown 80 times in 8 years! (Shirley adds, "Buy War Bonds! They grow $\frac{1}{3}$ in 10 years!")

**ROYAL CROWN
COLA**

BEST BY TASTE-TEST

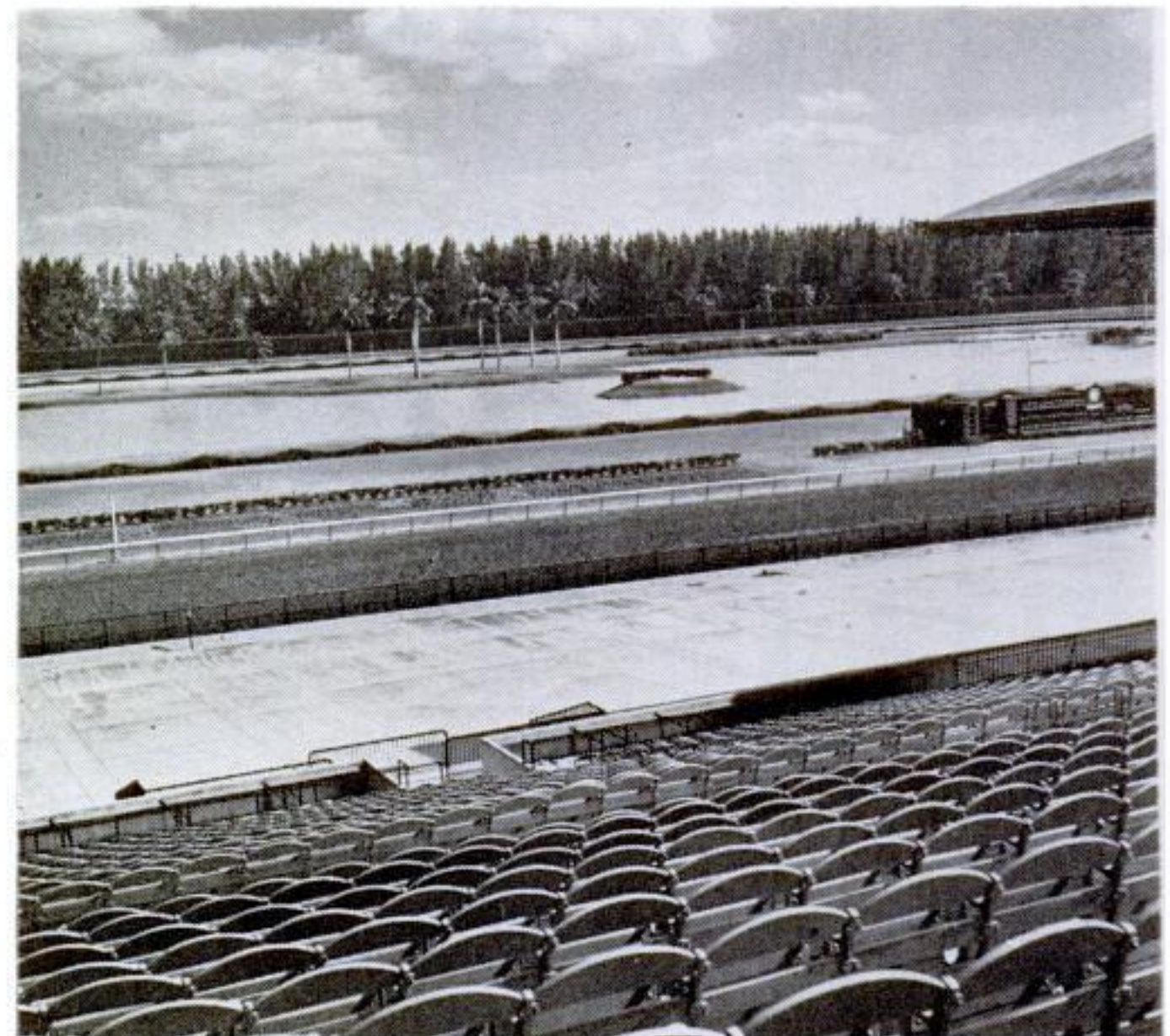
Miami Worries about Another Boom (continued)



To prevent tourists from driving their cars to Florida, OPA inspectors check virtually all out-of-state cars. As a result there are fewer gas violators this year than last.



Caught by the OPA, Hyman Schwartz of Brooklyn explains how he got his car from New York to Palm Beach without aid of gas coupons. His rations were suspended.



The closing of the race tracks—this is Hialeah Park—has robbed the Miami tourist season of much of its glitter. This would have been Florida's biggest racing year.

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**WHOOSH! AND YOU'RE
OUT IN FRONT...**



There's a *Ford* in your future!

➡ You will scarcely know it's running when it idles. Yet when that smooth, soft-spoken motor springs into action, it will send you surging out ahead. . . . Yes, it will be fleet—this Ford that will come with peace. Fleet . . . and smartly styled. A big, sturdy beauty—rich appearing inside and out—with vig-

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insurance in force

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company

Fort Wayne Indiana



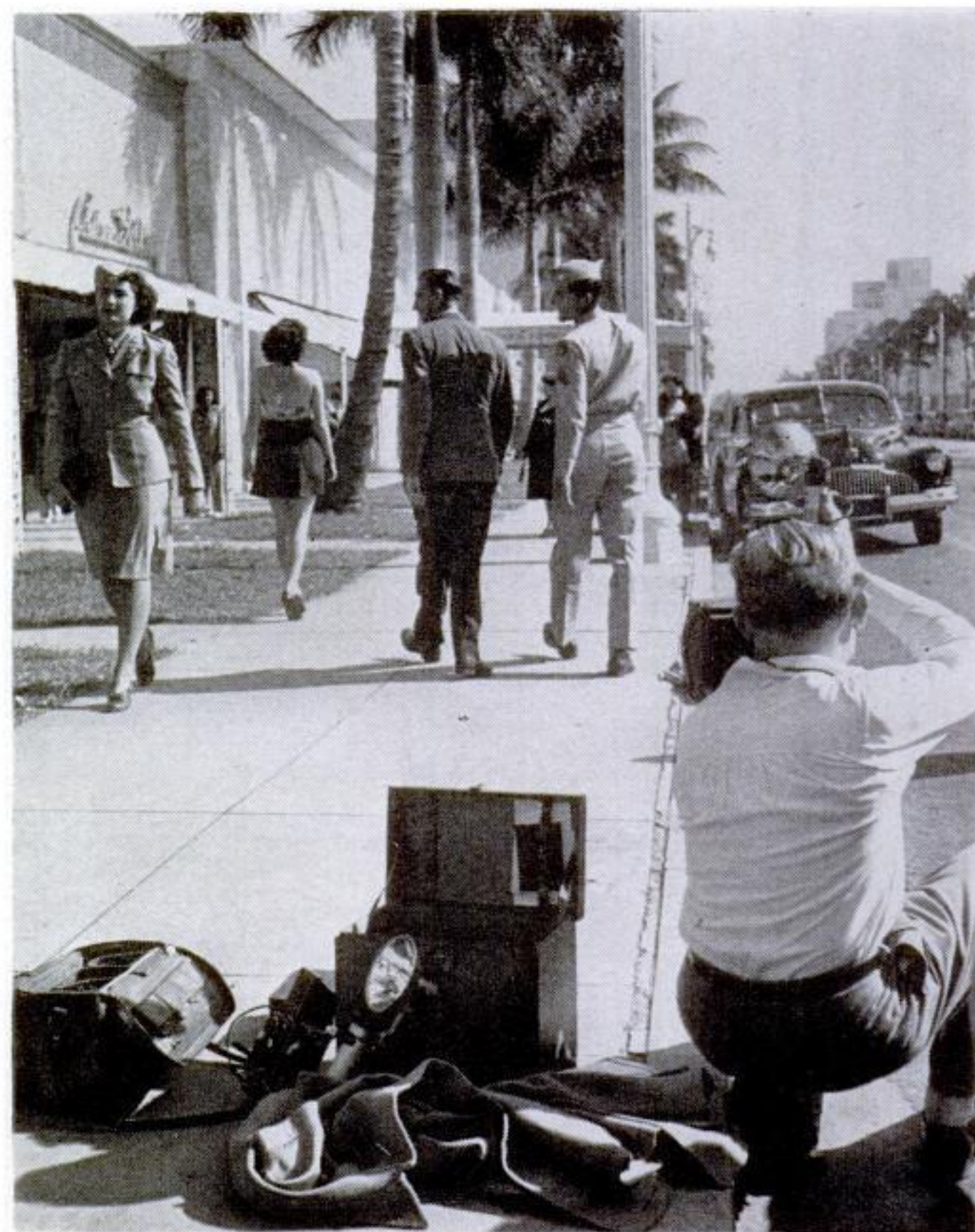
Its Name Indicates Its Character

Miami Worries about Another Boom (continued)

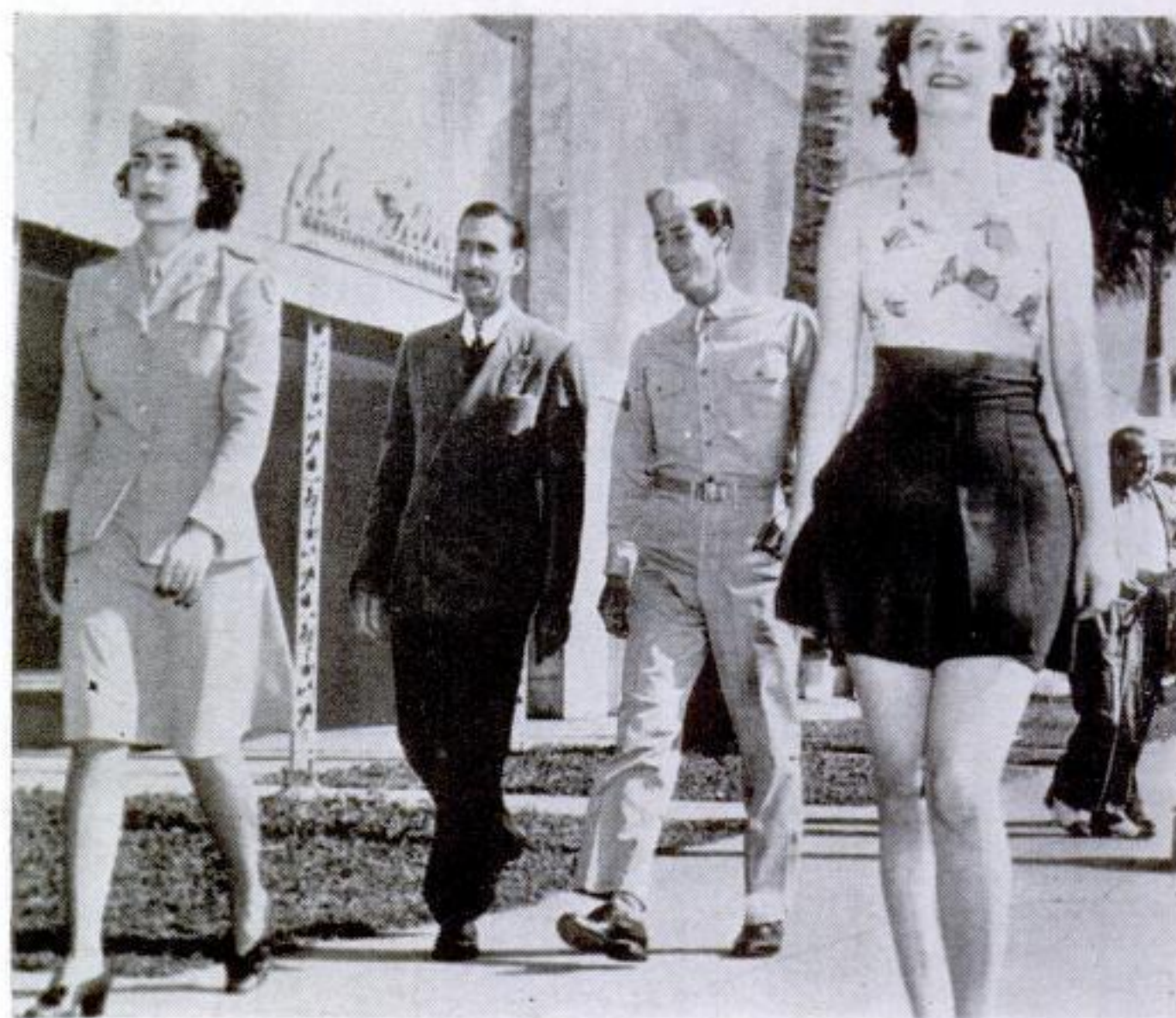
MIAMI BEACH PUBLICITY CHANGES

Miami Beach owes much of its fame to Steve Hannagan and his bathing girls (LIFE, Dec. 2, 1936). Under the flamboyant guidance of Hannagan's local manager, Tom Ferris, pictures of the girls have been plastered over every newspaper, magazine and newsreel in the land, advertising the delights to be found in this "paradise of the South."

The war has tempered Hannagan and Ferris. On one hand they have the Office of Defense Transportation and the armed services begging tourists not to come to Florida. On the other hand they have empty hotel rooms begging for customers. With customary adroitness they have solved the problem (see below) by taking recruiting publicity pictures for Army and Navy. Of course, when the pictures are released, the magic name "Miami Beach" is printed in the caption. Thus they serve both war and peace.



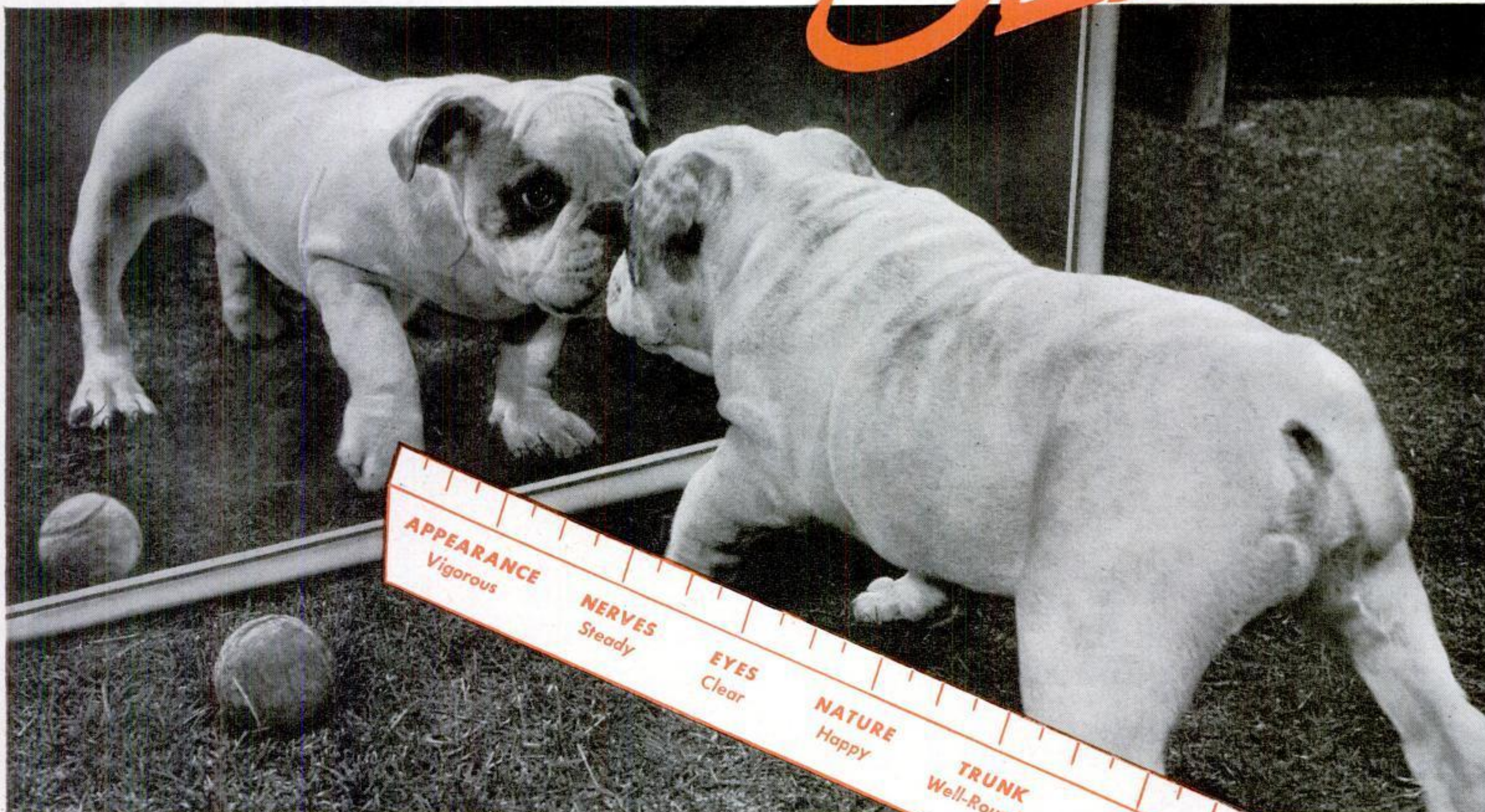
A carefully posed picture is made by Howe Sadler, Hannagan's photographer, of a civilian and a soldier staring at a pretty WAC and ignoring a Hannagan bathing girl.



This is the released picture, shown being made above. The caption reads, "Miami Beach, Fla. No better WAC recruiting picture could have been staged than this informal shot caught by an alert photographer on famed Lincoln Road. The civilian and soldier are preoccupied by the WAC, paying no attention to bathing beauty."

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As much body and strength-building proteins as in 1½ lbs. raw beef

As much energy-making carbohydrates as in 2 qts. cooked oatmeal

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For strong bones and teeth—the minerals that would be provided by 1½ lbs. cheese

For red-blooded vitality—as much iron as in ¼ lb. beef liver

VITAMINS: The vitamin A in 5 eggs; the thiamin (B₁) in 1 lb. whole-wheat bread; the riboflavin (B₂) in 1 qt. milk; the niacin in ½ lb. fresh mackerel... and all other members of the B-complex which normally accompany thiamin, riboflavin and niacin.



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FORCING SPRING FLOWERS

It is easy to have blossoms now

Impatient gardeners, unwilling to wait until spring brings out the blossoms on trees and shrubs, hurry the season along by forcing the flowers into bloom indoors before their time. Most spring-flowering shrubs and trees, especially those shown in color on the following pages, make excellent forcing subjects.

Flower buds are fully formed on the stems of trees and shrubs in the fall after the growing season ends. After seasoning by severe frosts and cold weather, the buds are ready to flower as soon as warmth and moisture start sap flowing into them. The pictures below show two simple methods which can be used to force the blooms open indoors. Young growth with many flower buds is the best to cut when forcing blossoms. This is the exact opposite of the practice usually followed in pruning where the dead and overgrown branches are removed. A prudent flower lover will not cut too heavily from any one tree or shrub.

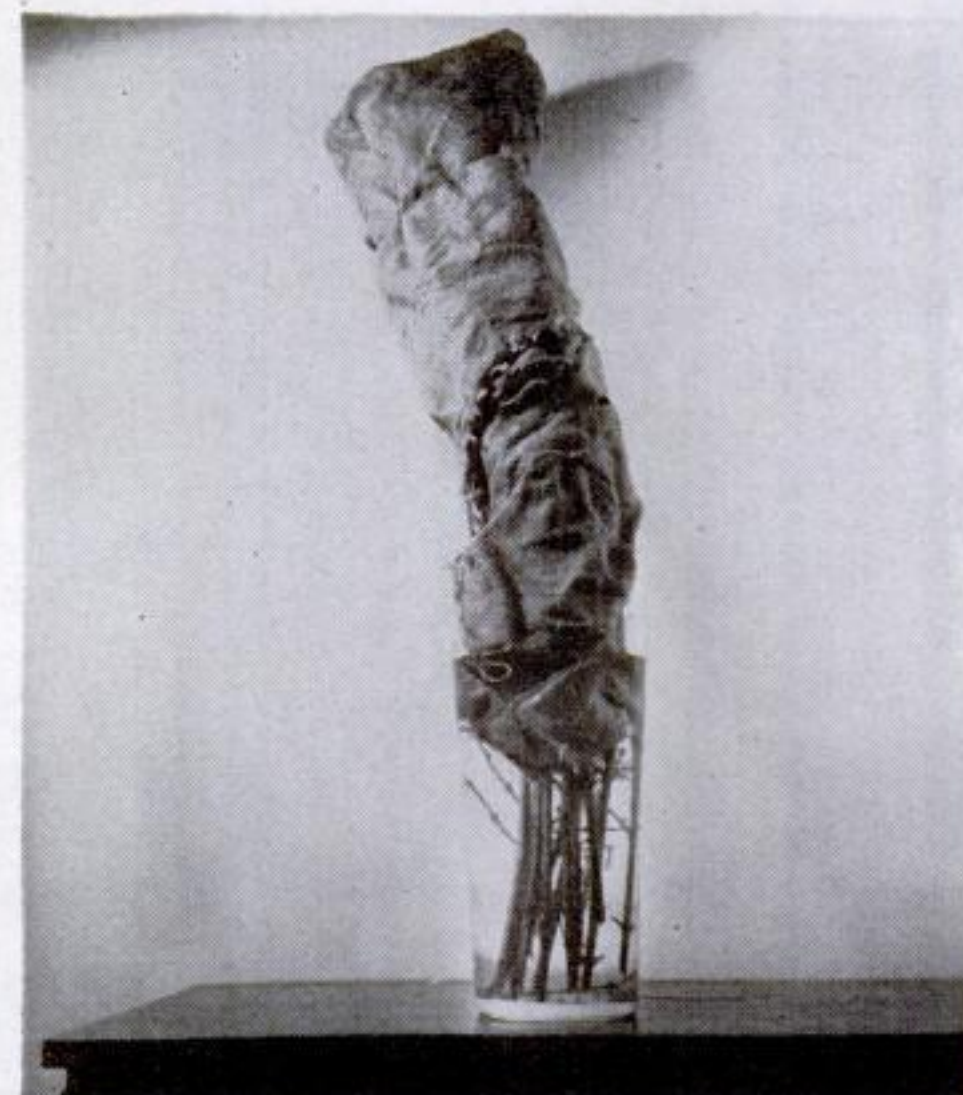


Flowering quince (see color picture, page 72) will last about ten days. Arrangements may be made by using some large

branches as above or by cutting branches and putting in small containers. Chicken wire in vases will hold branches.



To force flowers, branches may be put in a deep container in a warm spot and sprayed with water several times a day.



Another method is to wrap branches in wet burlap, keep burlap damp. Remove the wrapping as soon as buds show color.



Double peach is flowering tree much more suited for forcing than the fruiting peach. Its colors are better and its flowers last longer. It can be forced any time after seasoning frost.



Forsythia is easiest of all flowering shrubs to force into blossom. The branches can be brought inside any time after a hard frost. The buds will start to burst open in eight to ten days.



Single crab apple (shown above) is an ornamental tree that blooms well indoors, as does the common fruit crab apple used for jelly. Its blossoms are light pink, larger and easy to force.



Native hawthorns are found over the countryside in endless variety. They are not easy subjects to force and should not be tried until a month before they ordinarily come into bloom.



Pear blossoms may be forced from late February until blooming time. Cutting too many branches from tree will considerably diminish year's fruit crop and spoil tree's shape.



Double flowering cherry is one of the loveliest of flowering trees. Large branches are often seen in large florist shops in midwinter. Blooms are easily forced from January until spring.

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Forcing Shrubs (continued)



Flowering quince is one of the best subjects for forcing. Blossoms open from January right through to their natural flowering time. Varieties range in color from pink (*above*) to scarlet.



White dogwood should be cut sparingly and only from trees in the garden. Flower buds are enclosed in hard shell which softens and opens only if kept moist through forcing process.



Double flowering crab apple is slow to open indoors but most sprays will bloom if branches are not forced until March. The deep pink color above softens to a delicate pink in forcing.



Apple blossoms can be brought into flower in February and March. Branches should be cut from fruiting wood. Many gardeners prune at this time and use trimmings for forcing.



Double spirea is only one of the large spirea family which can all be made to bloom out of season. Singles and other varieties are less durable and their flowers shatter after opening.



Redbud or Judas tree forms flowers along main branches and on trunk. Short lengths cut from budded branches will carry flowers. Though easily forced, it does not last long indoors.

A black and white cartoon illustration by Tony Barlow. It depicts a scene in a hotel room. A man with a mustache, wearing a patterned bathrobe and glasses, is reclining in a large armchair. He is holding a small rectangular object, possibly a card or a small book, in his right hand. Five hotel staff members, dressed in dark uniforms with white caps, are attending to him. One staff member is kneeling on the floor, washing the man's right foot in a white bucket. Another staff member stands behind the man, holding a long white towel. A third staff member stands to the left, holding a white coat. A fourth staff member stands behind the man, holding a tray with a small cup and saucer. A fifth staff member stands to the right, holding a card. The man is looking towards the staff member washing his foot. The background shows a doorway and a simple room setting. The signature 'Tony Barlow' is visible in the bottom right corner.

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New Orleans Molasses Crispet

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NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES CRISPET

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Brer Rabbit
New Orleans Molasses*
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoon butter or
margarine
6 cups cornflakes

Boil molasses, sugar and salt to 250° F. or until mixture forms a firm ball when dropped in cold water. Add butter; pour over cornflakes. Toss lightly with fork. Arrange in buttered ring mould; *do not pack firmly*. Cool. Unmould on serving dish. 6 to 8 servings.

For family meals—Molasses Crispet is delicious plain. Cut in sections and eat with a fork. Or serve with fresh or canned fruit, or vanilla pudding.

For company—Fill center of ring with vanilla ice cream or Spanish Cream. It's super-special with Molasses Fruit Sauce poured over the ice cream.

Molasses Fruit Sauce: Break up 1 cup currant jelly with fork. Mix with 2 tablespoons Brer Rabbit Gold Label Molasses and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice.

*For a rich molasses flavor, use **Green Label**. If you prefer a milder flavor, use **Gold Label**.

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Stilwell Road (continued)



Near a signpost just outside Myitkyina, General Pick, road engineer, jokes with a Chinese soldier. Jap tankettes and dead Jap soldiers still were lying at sides of road.



Americans clean their guns at Myitkyina motor pool. The town was taken from the Japs during the monsoon of last summer. Its fall made completion of road possible.



Allied leaders confer in Myitkyina. L. to r.: Lieut. Gen. Daniel Sultan, Maj. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Maj. Gen. William Donovan.

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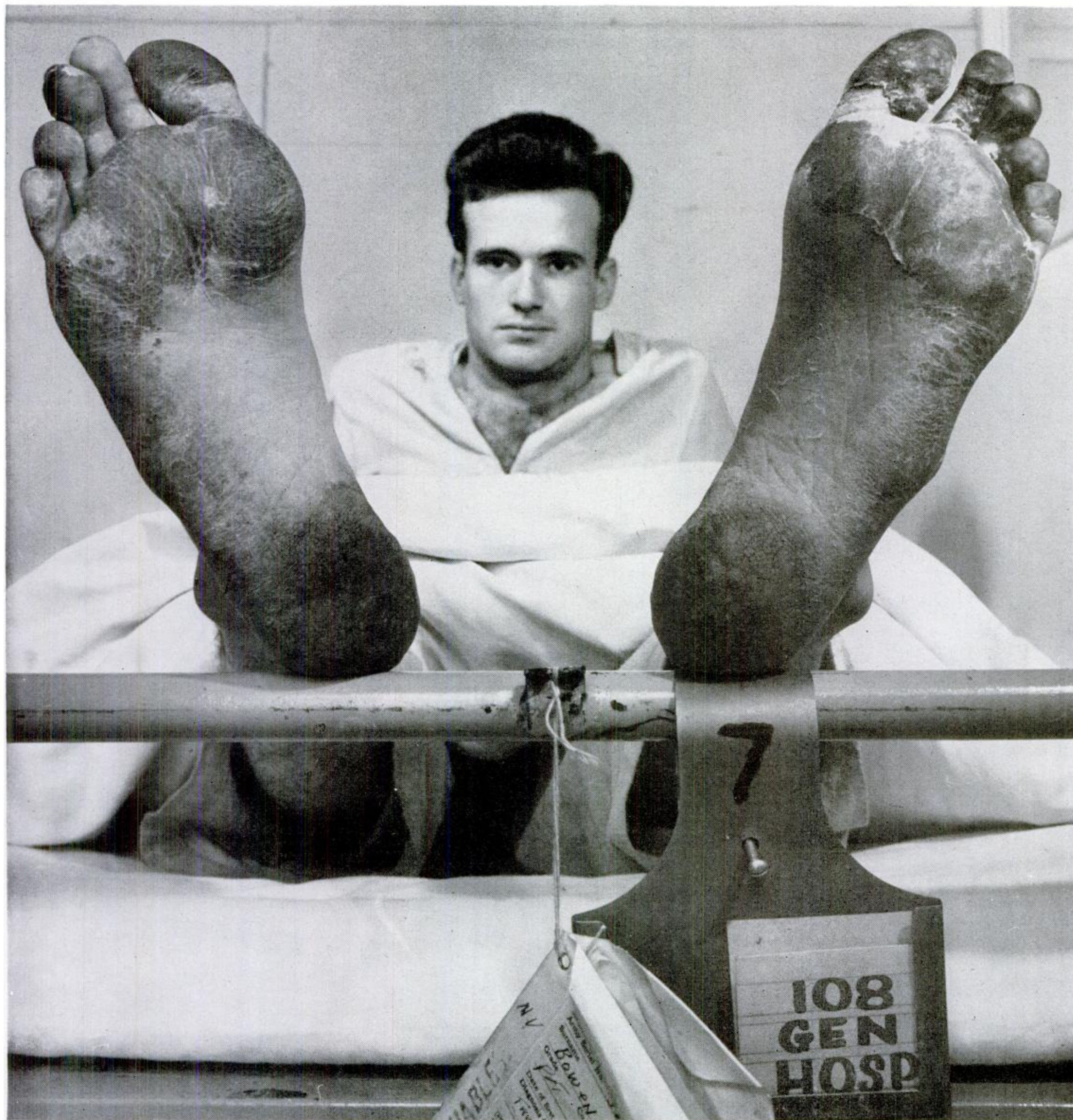
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TRENCH FOOT

AN UGLY WINTER DISABILITY WHICH IS CAUSED BY COLD FEET IS A BIG PROBLEM FOR THE U. S. ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Trench foot is one of the things which have added up to a disheartening winter for Americans on the Western Front. In November alone the Army reported 11,000 U. S. cases. In some hospitals as many as 60% of all patients were suffering from it.

Soldiers get trench foot primarily because their feet are cold. If they are cold too long the capillaries shrink, cutting off the flow of blood. Then the tissues of the feet actually begin to die. If the feet are cold and wet at the same time, the process is faster because evaporation makes them get even colder.

The first sign of trench foot is a heavy numbness which makes men feel as if they are walking on blocks of wood. When the feet are thawed out they are hot and painful. Later they often become blackened and blistered. In bad cases the entire foot becomes gangrenous and has to be amputated.

Trench foot is hard to cure quickly, but under most conditions it is easy to prevent. The Army considers its shoes as good as those issued by the British and Russians, who have much less trouble with trench foot. Preventing trench foot is almost entirely a mat-

ter of discipline. Officers are responsible for getting their men the right kind of shoes and for showing them the best ways to keep their feet warm and dry. The men are responsible for taking care of their feet as they have been instructed.

The number of trench-foot cases on the Western Front this winter shows that U. S. trench-foot discipline is far behind the British and Russian discipline. The main reason seems to be that hardly anyone in the U. S. Army, from the top down, really expected to be fighting a tough, full-scale winter war in Europe.



Trench-foot patients are treated in their own ward. Their feet are left uncovered to keep them at an even room temperature. This forces the men to look at their mutilated feet all

day, but doctors have found that damaged tissues repair themselves better if they are not warmed. Unless the feet are infected they are allowed to heal naturally without treatment.

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Trench Foot (continued)



Cold soggy shoes will cause trench foot quicker than anything else, although it can happen with dry shoes, too. The Army has replaced shoes like these with types below.



Army winter footgear are shoe pac (left) and combat boot with galosh. The shoe pac is lighter but gives less support. Careless soldiers can get trench foot with either.



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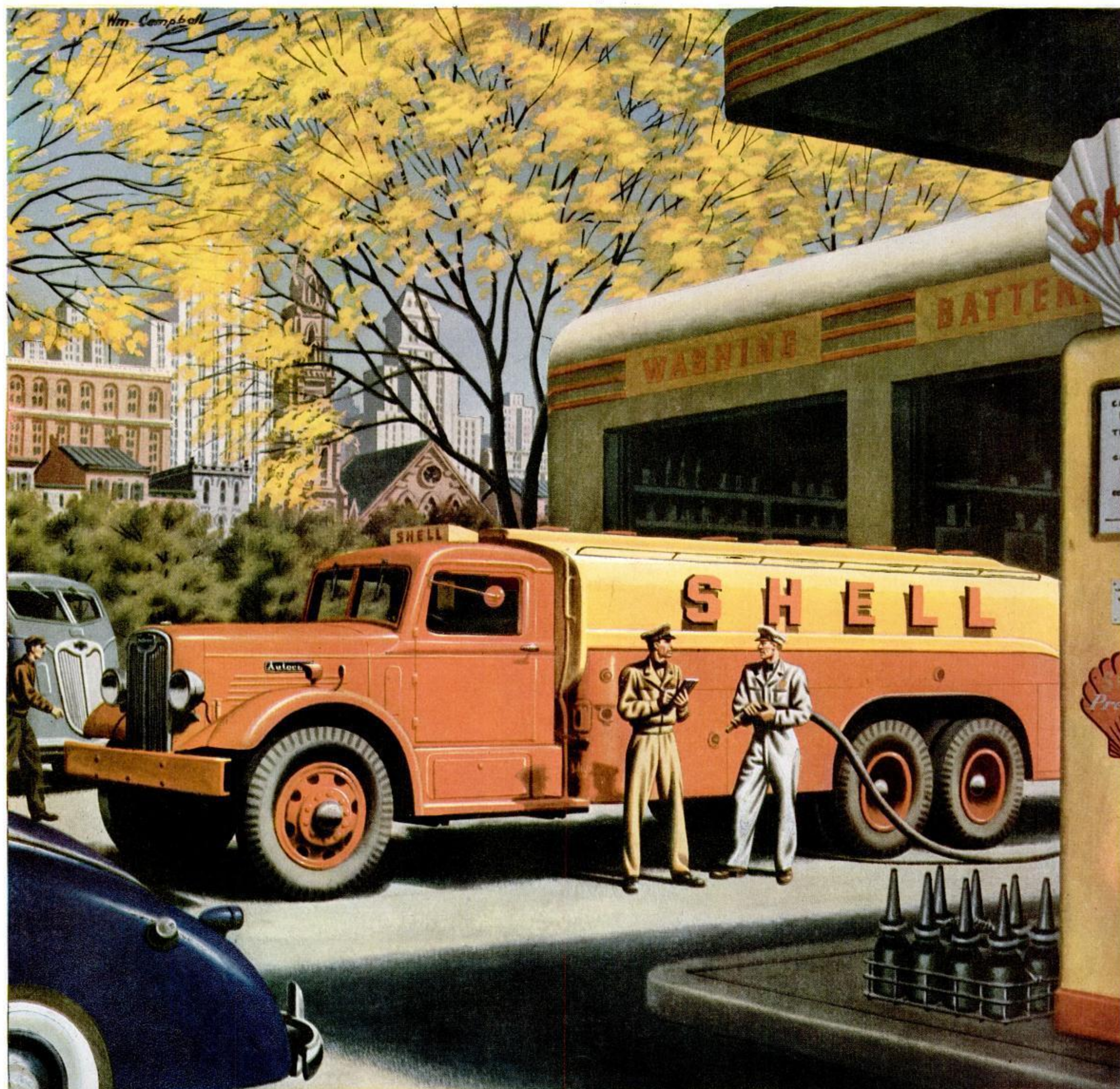
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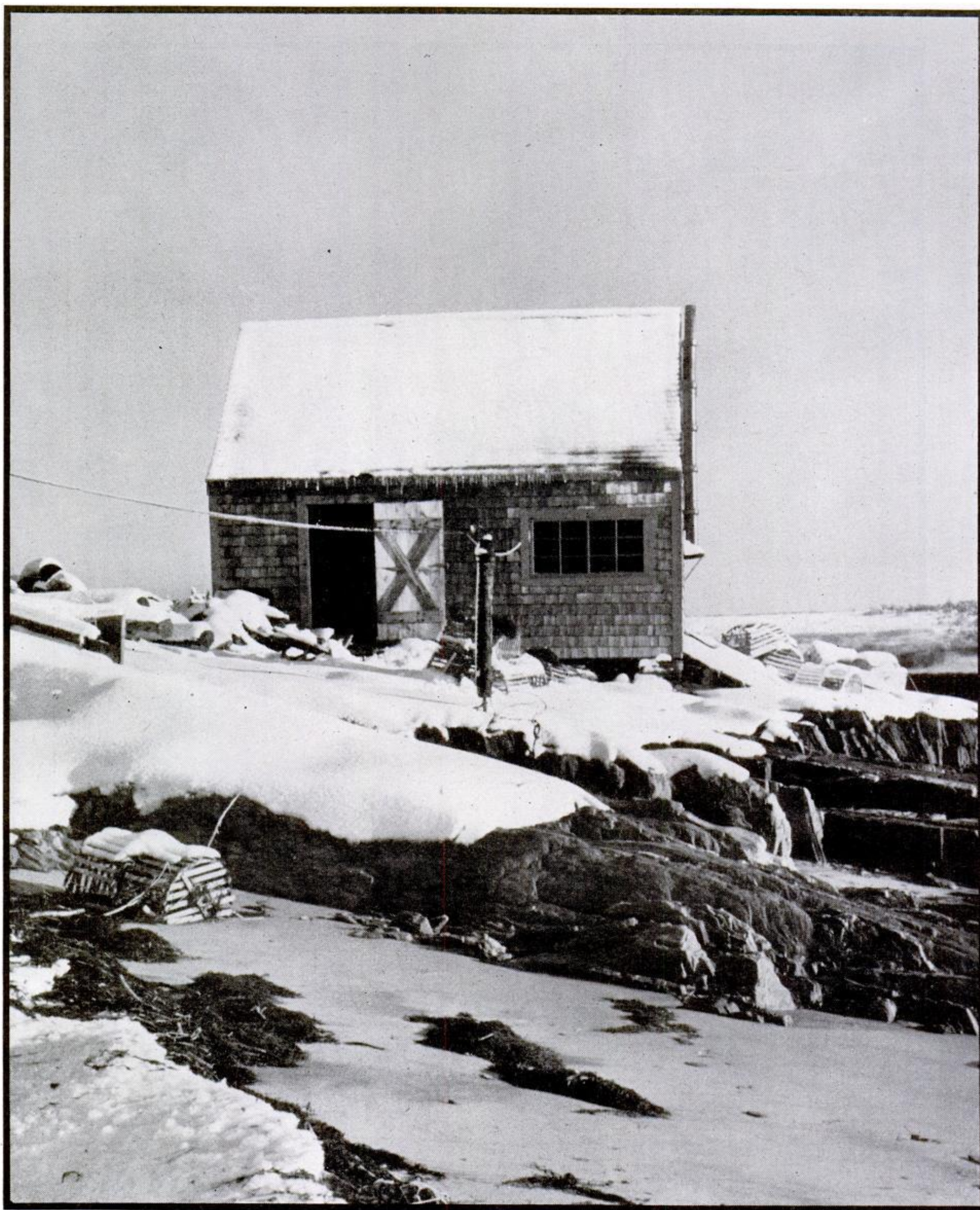
A native son and poet interprets its moods

On the following pages LIFE presents an experiment conducted by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, Maine's foremost living poet and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry. Its purpose is to capture the winter moods of the poet's beloved state of Maine as he sees them, through a LIFE photographer's lens, and as he feels them, in his own poetry.

To point out the exact scenes he wanted to write about, Poet Coffin spent a sub-zero

week tramping around Brunswick, with LIFE Photographer Kosti Ruohomaa, who comes from the near-by town of Rockland. They went to snowbound summer cottages (*above*) and fishermen's shacks, to the cold coast at Bailey Island and comfortable farm kitchens, and to all the white, wind-drifted places for 20 miles around. Then, with the photographs before him, Mr. Coffin wrote—especially for LIFE—the poems published on these pages.

No one knows the state of Maine better than Poet Coffin, who was born in Brunswick 52 years ago, brought up on a salt-water farm and graduated from Brunswick's Bowdoin College, where he is now professor of English. He has written four Maine novels, a history and 11 volumes of poetry including the 1936 Pulitzer Prize winner, *Strange Holiness*. His twelfth, *Poems for a Son with Wings*, will be published by Macmillan in May.



The Coast

Maine in winter is a fishing-shack
With the stovepipe sticking through a pane,
Slatted lobster traps picked out by snow
Like ribs on some starved martyr of old Spain.

The largest farms of all in Maine are blue,
They curve up from the South Pole and Cape Horn,
White codfish swim through them like nebulae
And lobsters with their claws built out of thorn.
Where the old world's granite bones show bare,
The farmers fish and double up their labors,
They plow the icy sea in little boats
With sudden death and beauty next-door neighbors.
They make a friend of blue eternity
And write their brave names on the nameless sea.





The Land

This home of winter is the black and white
Euclid land, all angles and right lines,
A country made of ivory and light,
Snow-fences and the point-lace of the pines.

The steep road slanting down to the dark sea
Smokes with long fires of the drifting snow,
Green blazes of the balsams lick the sky,
And islands climb the ocean, row on row.
The wind's a pillow that a man can lean on
As he goes down to white boats on the bay,
It has the whole Atlantic to come clean on,
Maine seems a bright place made but yesterday.
Here are cut crystals with the jet between
Where snowsqualls blossom on the evergreen.





The People

Six out of twelve months of the Maine State year
The farmer lives in his kitchen, very near
Heaven, with his spruce and beechwood heat,
His thoughts and talk, the news, hot things to eat.
The long nights, high winds, and sub-zero weather
Bring love and lamp, bring man and wife together.
Joined by the cookstove, John and Mrs. Hummer
With wide smiles and warm work make indoor summer.

Of course, the farmer has some chores outside.
Likely there he builds for a giant's bride
Cubistic wedding-cakes of new-sawn boards.
Out in the breezes cutting like blue swords
Horses and he join breaths and heap up clear
White-pine ribs for houses of next year.





The Town

Brunswick had bright citizens long ago:
Longfellow, Hawthorne, Harriet Beecher Stowe.
It still has bright ones; elm trees tall and old
And engines breathing high in winter cold.

The shade trees after ice-storms are entire
Laces made of filigrees of fire;
Folks come out of movies to their cars
And find a town of crystals and crushed stars,
'They say good evening on the shopping street
With diamonds ankle-deep around their feet.
Winter is no dark time in our town,
It is angels shaking feathers down,
And windows blazing like the wind-blown coal,
A constant Christmas halfway to the Pole.



CLOSE-UP



ZHUKOV

STALIN'S BEST GENERAL, DEFENDER OF STALINGRAD AND MOSCOW, COMMANDS THE GREAT RUSSIAN DRIVE TO BERLIN

BY RICHARD E. LAUTERBACH

Whatever happens in the next few weeks, Marshal Georgi Konstantinovich Zhukov (pronounced Jzoo'-kuf) will go down in history as one of the greatest generals of World War II. Currently field commander of the Red Army's elite troops in the center of the Eastern Front, he is evidently Stalin's choice as conqueror of Berlin and perhaps as the chief Russian in the future Allied government of Germany. His record of military achievement is without parallel in modern war.

No single counterpart for Zhukov can be found in either the Allied or Axis armies. His role can best be comprehended if one imagines an individual officer simultaneously holding the responsibility of General Marshall, General Eisenhower and General Bradley. For the last four years he has shuttled between the Kremlin and every battlefield of the Russian front, alternately planning grand strategy and commanding individual armies and groups of armies in the front lines. In his capacity as deputy to the supreme commander in chief he is second only to Stalin as the Soviet Union's guiding military star. As a staff officer he has proved himself cunning, imaginative and prophetic. As a field general he has been audacious, imperturbable and to date unconquerable.

Zhukov's most dramatic performances heretofore have been in his recurrent role as Russia's Horatius-at-the-Bridge. Muscovites call him "*Spasitel*," or savior. When German armies almost encircled Moscow in the bitter fall of 1941, Stalin sent him from his warm berth as chief of staff into the cold woods outside the capital. In a few weeks he not only lifted the siege of Moscow but threw the Germans into retreat under the impact of a great winter offensive. The next winter Zhukov was sent south to save Stalingrad. In the process he destroyed the Sixth German Army in a bloody battle which turned the whole tide of the war. Next he broke the blockade of Leningrad. And last year, again, trouble-shooting in the field, he led forces which expelled the Germans from the Ukraine and the southern U. S. S. R.

At the moment Zhukov is enjoying the pleasure, seldom experienced by staff officers, of translating his own strategical concepts into tactical reality. The climactic offensive which began Jan. 12 is the fruit of his planning last autumn. To invest Berlin, destroy Hitler's armies and end the war, Zhukov gathered his forces for the greatest effort undertaken by the Red Army in four years of conflict. He deployed an estimated 200 divisions—twice the reported total strength of the Anglo-American armies in the West—along a 400-mile front from East Prussia to the Carpathians. Characteristically he aimed the main weight of his attack straight down the Warsaw-Frankfurt highway to Berlin. And characteristically he gave command of that most critical, most difficult sector to himself.

The speed with which his forces have advanced (15 to 20 miles a day) attests not only to the efficiency

of the Red Army's fluid supply system, which Zhukov helped evolve in years past, but also to his own tactical skill. A wily field soldier, he has repeatedly outguessed and outmaneuvered the Germans' shrewdest commanders. Two winters ago, for example, he took Rzhev by ordering his engineers to throw an "invisible" bridge across a river. It was built entirely by night, with its roadway submerged just 18 inches below the surface of the water. On Rzhev's D-day the Nazi garrison saw Zhukov's tanks miraculously breasting the stream like a fleet of old side-wheelers. Last month he again outfoxed the enemy by taking Warsaw from the rear. In the current fighting the Red Army has attacked from unexpected directions all up and down the front. Retreating Germans have found Russians already dug in behind them. By-passing strong points and leaving them for rear echelons to mop up, Zhukov has hurled his armored spearheads and motorized infantry across more than 300 miles of swampland and woodland in the first 18 days of his campaign—the fastest advance of the war, far exceeding the record of the Germans against the Russians in 1941. Russians term their infantry not "queen of battles" but "queen of fields." Last week Soviet war correspondents were referring to Zhukov's infantry as "queen of forests and rivers." His rapid progress led facetious Londoners to remark that Zhukov was racing to liberate the British Channel islands.

HE IS A GOOD BOLSHEVIK

The day Zhukov steps across the ultimate German trench to greet his allies in the West will not mark the first occasion on which he has found himself entrusted with diplomatic responsibilities. The Kremlin's esteem for him accrues not only from his martial abilities but from his reputation as a good Bolshevik, too. When he is in Moscow Stalin freely discusses political as well as military problems with him. He was Stalin's representative in Madrid during the Spanish War. He commanded the Red Army's far eastern units in Mongolia in the ticklish summer of 1939. And during the uneasy days of the Russo-German pact it was Zhukov who more than any other commander warned against Nazi duplicity.

In appearance and manner Zhukov is a military man from his apperceptive eyes to his polished boots. When he gives orders or discusses strategy he speaks directly, sharply and precisely in a calm, low voice. He dislikes vacillation. His strong face is so expressive of willfulness that few men readily dispute his views. In upholding his judgments he can be extremely stubborn, but on occasions when he is outvoted by other members of the supreme command he executes their plans as solicitously as he would his own.

Soviet newspapermen first glimpsed Zhukov's superlative self-assurance when the Red Army underwent its test by fire in the Mongolian steppes. A group of

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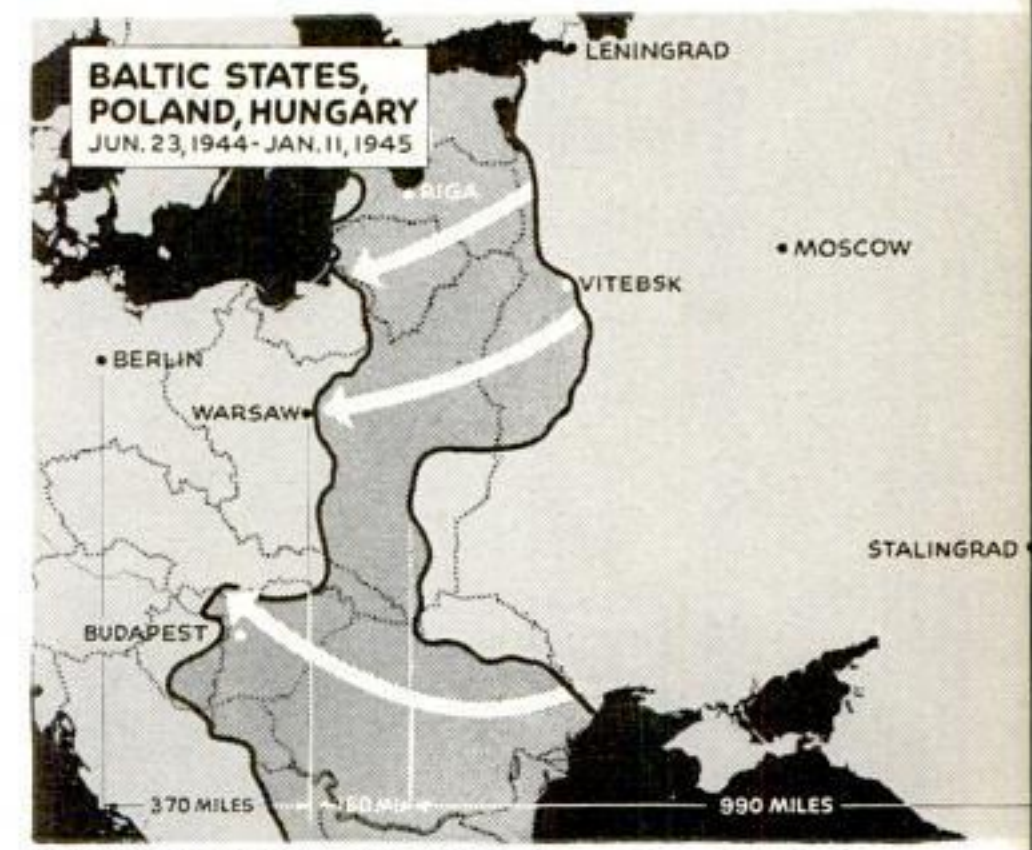
MOSCOW COUNTERATTACK, first German setback, was also Zhukov's first major action against them.



STALINGRAD, a combined defensive-offensive victory, was planned by Zhukov, then Army chief of staff.



IN GREAT LIBERATION of Ukraine and Leningrad Zhukov was both a front commander and staff man.



ZHUKOV HELPED PLAN Baltic, Hungary and Poland drives, now commands Berlin spearhead (see below).



◆ At 50, Georgi Zhukov is vigorous, clear-eyed, tough-minded. This portrait, printed on LIFE's cover last July 31, is still his best. Decorations: Marshal's Star, Order of Suvorov (2), Hero of Soviet Union, Order of Lenin (2), Order of Red Banner, Stalingrad Medal.



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ZHUKOV (continued)

war correspondents were sitting around an iron stove in a blockhouse on the Manchurian frontier one day when Zhukov strode into their midst. He had just come from his early morning *banya* and his cheeks were pink. As he dressed he chatted cheerfully with his interviewers. Suddenly two Red Army scouts rushed into the room and reported that the Japanese were massing large units in preparation for a counterattack. The correspondents braced themselves, expecting a galvanized commander and a cascade of excited orders. But Zhukov, unperturbed, went on dressing and calmly informed his scouts that a counterattack was impossible since the Japs were

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Richard E. Lauterbach was head of *Time* and *LIFE*'s Moscow Bureau from November 1943 to September 1944, in which period Marshal Georgi Zhukov scored some of his most impressive victories. Mr. Lauterbach is also the author of *Stalin at 65*, which appeared in *LIFE* Jan. 1. His book *These Are the Russians* will be published by Harper in the spring.

in no position to deliver an offensive blow. His words changed the atmosphere instantaneously. A few days later the forces under his command wiped out the Japanese Sixth Army at Khalkin-Gol.

Although he is twice a Hero of the Soviet Union, victor over Japs and Germans and unquestionably the No. 1 professional soldier of the U. S. S. R., Zhukov's face and broad, balding brow are unfamiliar to the average Russian citizen. The Soviet press places little emphasis on the work of individual commanders except when they receive an official citation. Americans know a good deal about the public and even private lives of their leading generals, but the Russian public is completely ignorant of the fact that Zhukov's home is the top floor of a two-story house in Arbat Square, one of Moscow's better residential areas some five minutes' walk from the Kremlin, or that he has a pretty, dark-haired wife who is taller than he, a 13-year-old daughter and two sons, 12 and 9. The older boy, who is called "Zhuk" by his classmates, resembles his father. (He dislikes his nickname, for in Russian *zhuk* means "beetle.") The suffix *ov* is an elision of "ovich" which signifies "the son of," hence the name Zhukov can be interpreted as "son of a beetle.")

The Zhukov apartment, which is small but comfortable, is a monument to the Marshal's military career. In the living room Mrs. Zhukov displays swords, helmets, remnants of enemy tunics and other trophies he has accumulated in 30 years of soldiering. The bookshelves are filled with volumes by Clausewitz and other military analysts. Zhukov is considered an authority on the campaigns of Hannibal. The books are in several languages, for Zhukov speaks some Spanish and German and is very fluent in French; before the war he subscribed to most of the leading French periodicals. When not studying or practicing military science, he liked to climb into rough worsteds and motor to the lake country north of Moscow for fishing. On quiet evenings at home or in camp he would entertain his friends by playing the piano or the accordion. His favorite composers are Tchaikovsky, Glinka and Moussorgsky, but most of his accordion selections are old folk songs he learned in his youth.

Zhukov's whereabouts are always a complete military secret and in the Soviet Union no exceptions are made for rank, so Mrs. Zhukov rarely hears from her husband. She follows the Red Army's campaigns closely on a big, colored wall map and knows pretty well that whenever something pretty big is brewing, her Georgi will be near by. Like most army wives Mrs. Zhukov devotes her spare time to a war-relief committee. As wife of a leading Soviet citizen she receives certain privileges. She can buy clothing at a discount on a special floor of a department store reserved for the families of top military personnel. At a *gastronom* similar to ones maintained for foreign diplomats, she may draw a good ration of caviar, wines, vodka, Soviet champagne and chocolate candies for her children. When Zhukov is home an army car and chauffeur are at the family's disposal, but usually they prefer to pay their 40 kopeks and ride the subway like other Muscovites.

On his visits to Moscow Zhukov enjoys going to military and diplomatic parties where he holds forth as an intelligent if somewhat didactic conversationalist. At the front he leads a Spartan regime. When he was stationed in the Ukraine he habitually galloped his favorite black Caucasian charger before breakfast and worked a 12-hour day without lunch. Sometimes for additional exercise he would fence with his aides, usually wearing out several of them before he

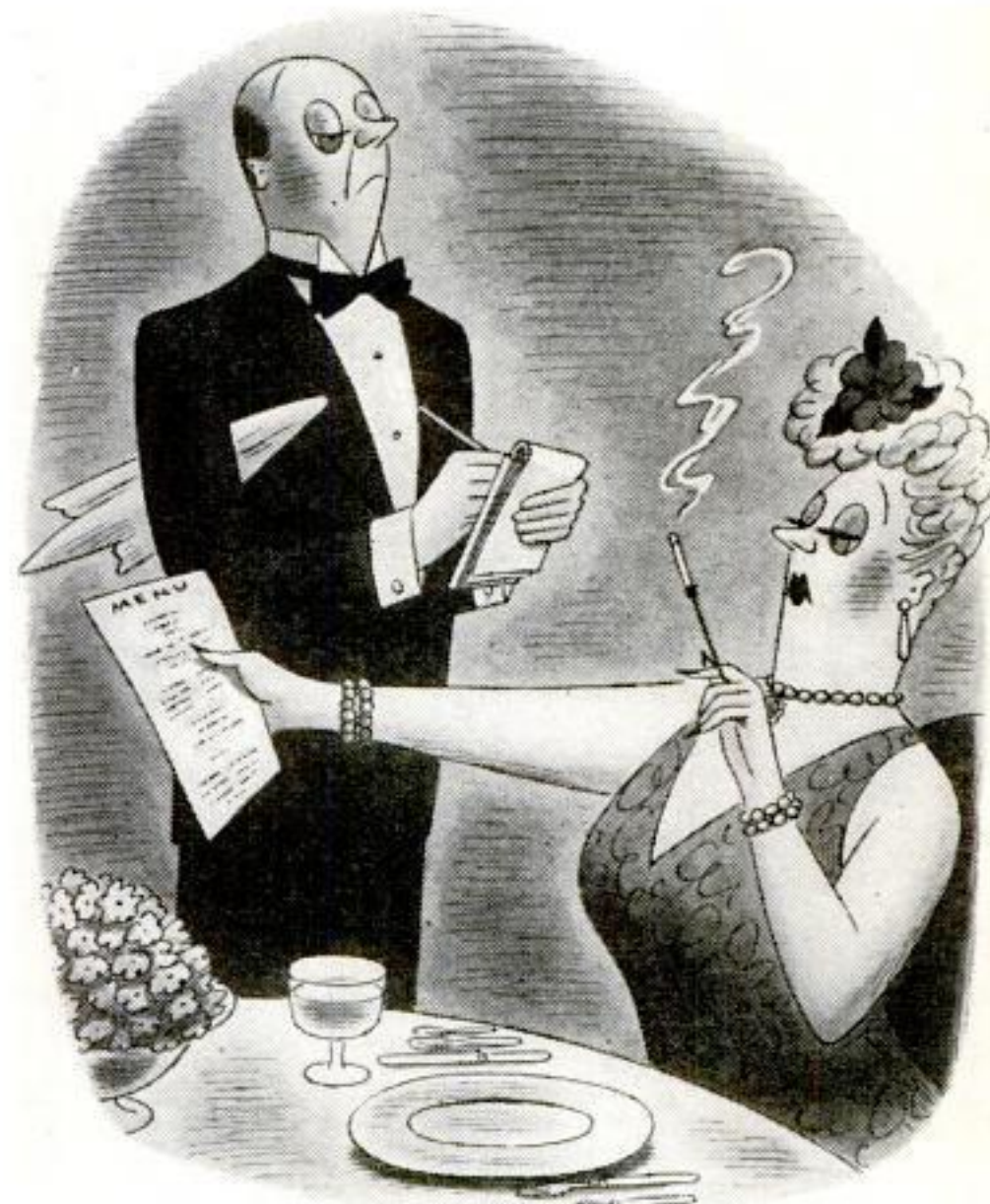
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WITH TIMOSHENKO (third from left), Zhukov (right) attended maneuvers in 1940. Head of the Kiev military district, Zhukov criticized Red Army organization at the time.

ZHUKOV (continued)

had had enough. Since he subjects himself to such rigors he does not shrink from demanding as much from his men.

Son of simple peasant folk, Zhukov was born in Strelkova, a small village in central Russia, in 1895. He left school at an early age and became apprentice to a furrier. At the outbreak of World War I he was drafted into the army and saw two years of active service as a private. Then he was sent home because of ill health. By the time he had recovered, Russia was out of the war and Lenin was in power. Army life had appealed to Zhukov, so he abandoned the fur trade and joined the Red Army cavalry. He also joined the Communist Party.

During the civil war Zhukov fought on many fronts, was wounded, decorated and promoted to the rank of an officer. His ability attracted the notice of Red Army commanders and when the war was over he was picked to attend Frunze Academy—the Soviet's combination of West Point and General Staff School—to study military science and tactics. Upon his graduation he elected to re-enter the cavalry, incubator of many Russian generals. In the years that followed Zhukov obscurely but effectively prepared himself for his later responsibilities. He had few intimate friends and spent his off-duty hours studying Marxist literature, writing tactical disquisitions and learning foreign languages. For a while he lectured at Frunze Academy. During the pre-Hitler period he visited briefly in Germany, attending lectures given for Russian and Chinese officers by the German General Staff. In 1936 Stalin and Voroshilov dispatched him to Spain as the Soviet Union's chief military observer. There Zhukov had his first opportunity to test Red Army theories of tank warfare under actual combat conditions, for he brought along a shipment of Russian tanks to help counter the aid given Franco by Germany and Italy.

HIS FIRST BATTLE WAS IN OUTER MONGOLIA

When the Japanese attacked the Mongolian Republic in May 1939 the Soviet Union implemented its mutual-aid pact with the Mongols and rushed several tank divisions under Zhukov's command to their assistance. In battles that followed, Zhukov exhibited the daring and guile that established him in Stalin's eyes as a military genius, wiping out the Japanese Sixth Army with the unexcitable efficiency noted before. In the 22 months between this campaign and Hitler's invasion of Russia Zhukov shot upward through Red Army ranks, emerging as a political as well as a military personage. He helped with staff work under Timoshenko during the not very brilliant Finnish campaign and upon its conclusion was appointed Commander of the Kiev Military District with the rank of general of the army, next highest to marshal.

During his stay in Kiev Zhukov drew up plans for Red Army reform based on experience gained in the Japanese and Finnish campaigns. In a remarkable speech delivered before a Party conference of the Kiev Military District, Zhukov outspokenly attacked the Red

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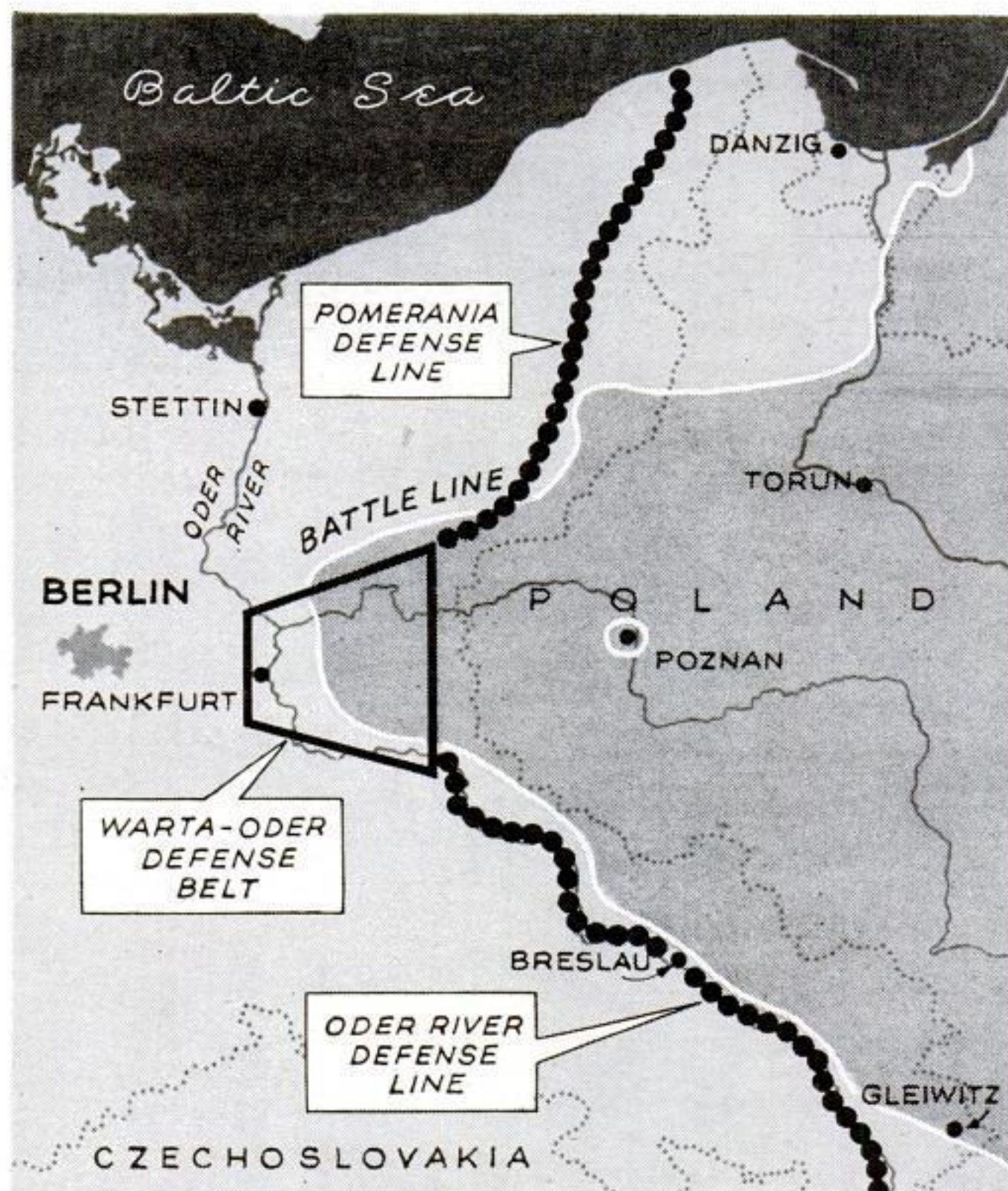
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ZHUKOV (continued)

Army's "political commissars" and charged the army's high command with failure properly to train young officers rising from the ranks. He closed his audacious speech with an oblique warning against the Nazis, the Russo-German peace pact notwithstanding.

The Western horizon looked glowering in the winter of 1940-41 and Stalin brought Zhukov to Moscow as chief of staff to hasten reorganization and expansion of the Red Army. He weeded out incompetent officers, inveighed against bureaucracy and did his best to canalize the functions of the political commissars so they could not interfere with the purely military command. He criticized the Finnish campaign and blamed its shortcomings upon adherence to obsolete techniques. The new army Zhukov hammered into shape was a far cry from the rapt dream of a Communist fighting force of happy comrades who held meetings and voted on every military decision. Racing against time and Hitler, Zhukov welded the Red Army into an orderly hierarchical organization, whose respect for discipline has been intensified in the last four years of war to a degree unknown in Czarist days. Officers and men cannot appear in public places in unpressed uniforms. Their boots must be polished, their faces shaven, their hair combed. Even on the coldest days no Red Army man can walk down Moscow's Gorky Street with the collar of his greatcoat turned up. No Red Army man can be seen hanging on the outside step of an overcrowded streetcar or bus. No officer or enlisted man is ever seen seated in a car or subway while a man of higher rank stands. These outward signs of discipline are symptomatic of intrinsic character changes within the Army.

HE IS STERN BUT KINDLY

Stern disciplinarian though he is, Zhukov nevertheless respects a Russian military tradition, antedating the Red Army, of solicitude for the individual soldier. Instances of his personal relationship with the men under his command are few but illuminating. Some years before the war, when Zhukov was stationed in White Russia, he gave permission to a cavalry regiment to arrange a party for a junior officer who was getting married. On the morning of the wedding day Zhukov learned that Marshal Budenny was arriving for an inspection tour. Zhukov ordered the prospective bridegroom to the



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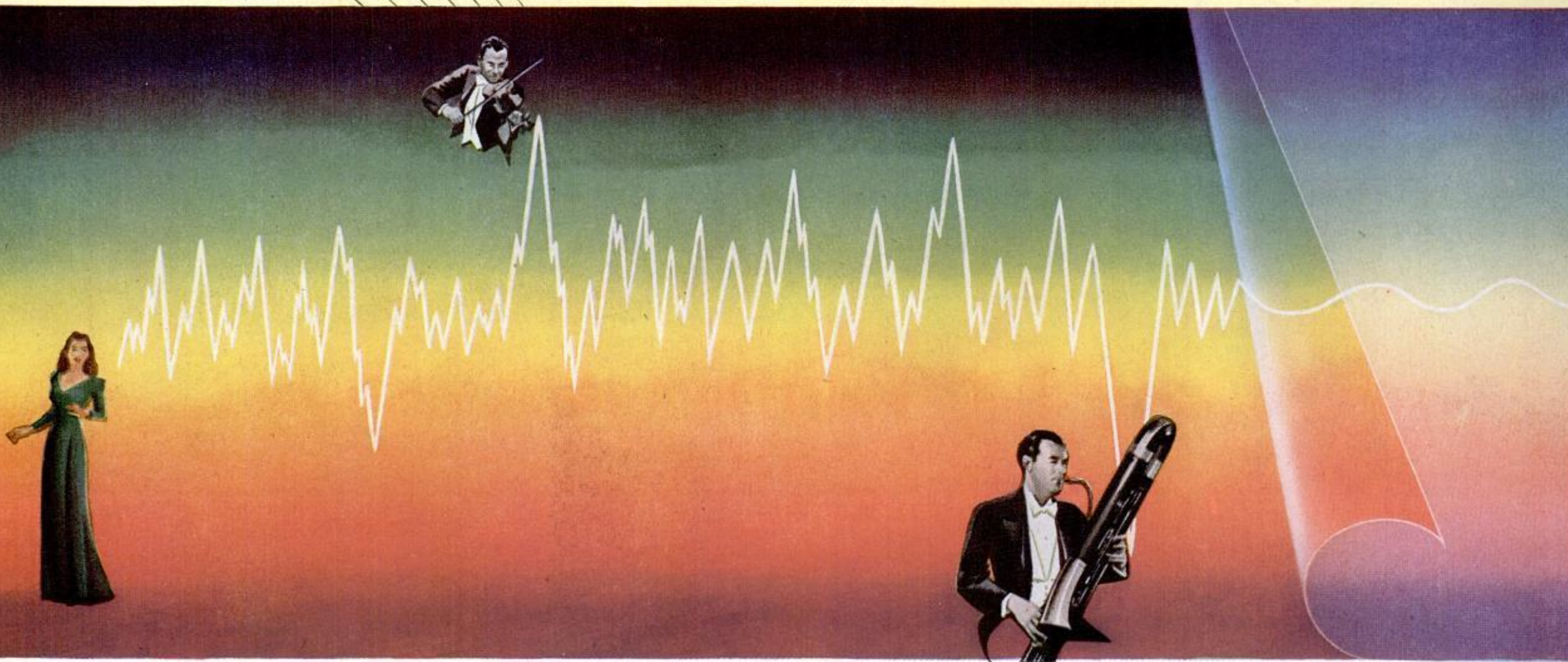
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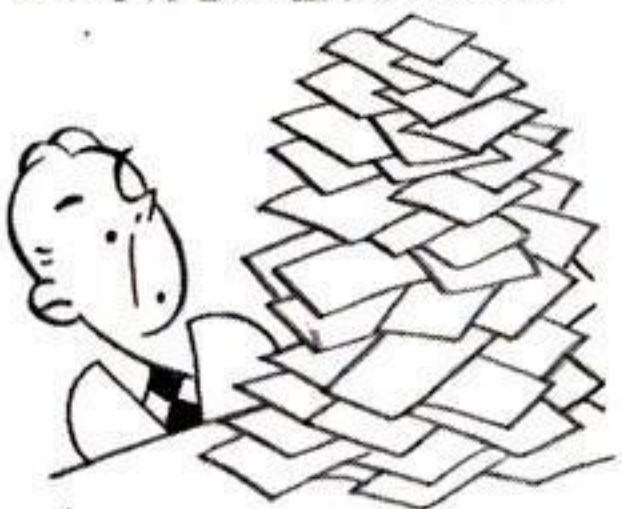
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In February 1941 Zhukov was elected alternate member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and appointed Vice-Commissar of Defense. Four months later the Nazis started the attack Zhukov had repeatedly prophesied. Week by week the huge German forces drew closer to Moscow, battering down Voroshilov's defenses in the north, Budenny's in the south, and Timoshenko's on the central front. By October the Nazi steam roller had battered its way to within 50 miles of the Kremlin. On the 21st of that month Stalin decreed a state of siege in Moscow. Transferring Timoshenko to the southwest, he relieved Zhukov of his desk duties as chief of staff and entrusted him with the defense of the capital. Zhukov issued an impassioned hold-or-die order: "Not a step back!" he commanded. "Halt the Fascists! Every man must fight like ten! Cowards and panic-mongers must be destroyed ruthlessly as traitors to the fatherland." He ordered his tired armies, now reinforced with divisions of poorly equipped, hastily trained Moscow volunteers, to cease avoiding Nazi tanks but "to hunt and destroy them."

The Russian retreat slowed and Zhukov won time to concentrate powerful reserves that had been brought from the east and stationed in woods north, south and west of the city. Hitler had proclaimed that his troops would parade in Red Square on Nov. 7, the Soviet Union's Fourth of July. But on Nov. 7 the marchers in Red Square were Red Army reserves on their way to join Zhukov's defenders. In the days that followed Zhukov deliberately sucked the Wehrmacht into his trap. On Nov. 27 he sprang it, following up with an offensive which split the Nazi spearhead and sent 50 German divisions streaming westward in defeat. In a rare press interview on Jan. 25, 1942, Zhukov outlined a few reasons for the German shambles at Moscow. "They were used to easy victories," he said. "For them, war was merely maneuvers. They have neither cavalry nor skiers, their tanks cannot pass over the snow." As he talked he sparkled with sarcasm and occasional wit—he was relaxing for the first time in months. "The stubborn resistance the Germans offer in towns and villages has a simple explanation. They are afraid to give up warm houses for frozen fields. Early in December it was clear that their offensive had petered out. We retreated, preserving our matériel. The day came and we launched a counterassault."

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The year 1942 was one of cumulative successes for Zhukov and the Red Army. With the Germans stabilized on the central front, Zhukov was suddenly transferred to Stalingrad, then menaced by the armies of von Paulus and von Manstein. Once again he replaced Timoshenko. Presiding as supreme theater commander (as Eisenhower presides in the West), Zhukov was assisted at Stalingrad by some of the Red Army's most brilliant tacticians, among them Chief Marshal of Artillery Nikolai Voronov and Marshals Rokossovsky and Malinovsky who are now flanking his thrusts toward Berlin. All of them owe something to their experience in the epic battle of the Stalingrad front. It went on for 21 weeks and exceeded in violence and bitterness any previous battle of the war. Under Zhukov's direction what had seemed to be a Russian disaster was dramatically turned into one of the greatest Russian victories of the war—a victory that probably will go down among the decisive ones in world history. By the end of the year the threat to Stalingrad had been dissipated and von Paulus' Sixth Army lay surrounded in a solid steel ring. At this point von Manstein, advancing with reinforcements from the southwest, attempted to drive a wedge into Zhukov's ring and join up with von Paulus' encircled divisions. Before the relieving force could swing into action Zhukov sent fresh troops under Malinovsky to intercept it. His maneuver was perfectly timed. Von Manstein's armored units were smashed and his infantry limped back to Rostov.

In the wake of this great victory the Russians sent an ultimatum to von Paulus. To the surprise of military observers the name signed to the document was not Zhukov's. Stalin, realizing that the Germans were knocked out in the south, had decided it was time to hit them elsewhere and he had accordingly hustled Zhukov by airplane to the Leningrad front. While the country was still reverberat-

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ZHUKOV (continued)

ing with cheers over his Caucasian triumph, Zhukov organized a new offensive at Leningrad which lifted the blockade of that long-beleaguered city. A few weeks later he was named Marshal of the Soviet Union, the first field commander of the war to be so recognized. In an *Izvestia* editorial entitled "Skill of Red Army Leaders," Zhukov was officially acclaimed for the first time as the "highly talented and brave leader" who had smashed the Germans at Moscow, Stalingrad and Leningrad. *Izvestia's* editorial was the most notable official tribute that had been accorded to any Russian other than Stalin since the beginning of the war. Only once again that year did Zhukov's name appear in the Soviet press and that was on July 28 when he was awarded the Order of Suvorov for coordinating successful campaigns along the entire Eastern Front. With Stalin and Voroshilov he had helped plan the 1943 summer offensives which swept the Germans out of Kursk, Orel, Belgorod, Kharkov, Smolensk and sent them back across the Dniepr. When the triumphant Red Army marched into twice-liberated Kharkov a great victory celebration was held in Dzershinsky Square. Appropriately, it was Zhukov who sat on the platform as a representative of the Supreme Command.

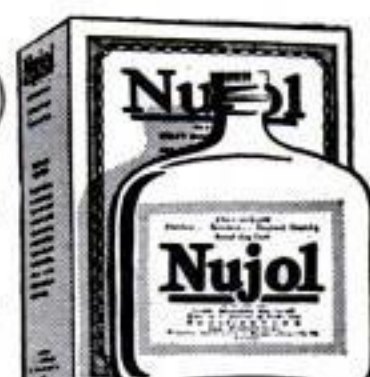
HE COMMANDED SOUTHERN FRONT IN 1944

Early last year, when General Nikolai Vatutin of the First Ukrainian Army was killed at the height of operations in the Ukraine, Zhukov further adorned his reputation as the Red Army's best pinch hitter. He was already in the theater of operations, having been assigned to coordinate the strategy of the First and Second Ukrainian Armies. Rather than entrust Vatutin's important sector to a less experienced commander, Stalin allowed Zhukov to remain in active command of the First Army. It was as though President Roosevelt had suddenly ordered General Eisenhower to take over command of the U. S. Third Army from Lieut. General Patton or the Fifth Army from Lieut. General Clark. In Moscow military observers raised their eyebrows and said, "Zhukov is taking a great chance. What a triumph for Manstein if he could stop Russia's greatest professional soldier! What a blow to Russian morale!" Everything was against Zhukov's success. One of the earliest spring thaws in memory set in. His troops sank to their knees in greasy mud. But time was all-important. On March 4 Zhukov gave the command and his artillery opened up. For 40 minutes the Ukrainian bogs quaked. Then the tanks slipped forward through the mud on a 150-mile front. However, inspired by Zhukov's presence, the First Ukrainian Army outdid itself. After two days of bitter fighting 12 German divisions were smashed. Pursuing his advantage, Zhukov drove the enemy to the frontier of the Soviet Union and across it onto Polish soil. For his achievement the Supreme Soviet awarded Zhukov the Order of Victory, a magnificent bauble of diamonds, rubies and platinum worth over \$100,000.

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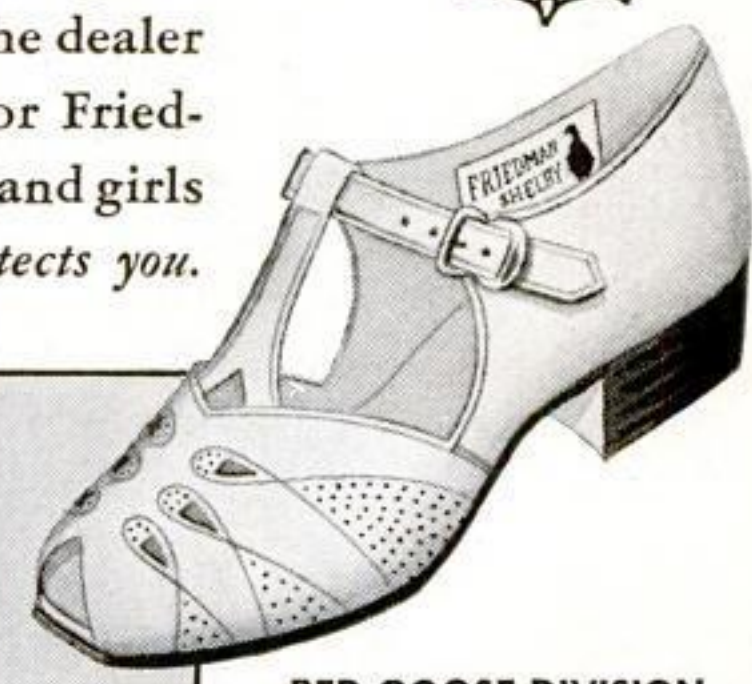
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ZHUKOV (continued)

The Marshal's responsibilities continually increased last summer and fall. As the pressure of international affairs and postwar plans absorbed more of Stalin's energies the burden of military strategy fell ever more heavily on Zhukov's oxlike shoulders. With Air Marshal Novikov and Artillery Chief Voronov he evolved plans for the Red Army's ultimate drive on Berlin. He held interstaff discussions with British and American envoys on the timing of coordinated offensive thrusts. Leaving problems of morale and politics to other members of the Supreme Command, Zhukov concerned himself with operational plans for annihilating the German armies and ending the war. On Jan. 12 of this year he rose once more from his desk and went forth into the field for his greatest battle.

HE GETS UP CLOSE

It is Zhukov's philosophy that offensive strategy must be fluid and flexible and cannot be definitely envisaged at a table in the Kremlin. Hence while he studies and evaluates field reports carefully, he habitually insists on taking great personal risks in order to observe his troops in action and to compare back-room strategy with front-line tactics. Ever since the battle of Moscow Zhukov has journeyed up and down the Red Army's offensive line from the Baltic to the Carpathians and to the Black Sea. He has traveled by plane and train and often by American command car. Despite his eminence as a desk general, he is primarily a man of action who craves the smell of battle smoke. Zhukov has defined war as "a science, a series of mathematical problems to be solved though proper integration and coordination of men and weapons in time and space." But he has also said, time and again, that it is the common denominator that counts in war: the simple soldier who shoots the bullet and stops the bullet. At Stalin's suggestion he sent a pamphlet to Rokossovsky, Malinovsky, Chernyakhovsky, Konev and other commanders now fighting north and south of him on the blazing highroad to Berlin. To them he commended these words of Suvorov: "Regardless of what happens to me, the soldier is dearer than myself. . . . I neither sleep nor rest so that my army may have sleep and rest."

Lord Beaverbrook once said that communism had produced the best generals of the war. Georgi Zhukov is a Communist. He does not believe in God. But he does believe in history, in progress, in decency. For these things, for his home, his wife, his children and for Russia, he has fought an unbeatable kind of war. Like most of the 15,000,000 front-line soldiers that he commands, Zhukov was the son of a humble peasant. "In the time of civilization's crisis," a Russian soldier said not long ago, "Zhukov rose up like David, to smite the German Goliath."



GERMAN GRAVES outside Moscow mark the high tide of the first lunge into Russia, repelled by Zhukov's counterattack. Muscovites now call Zhukov *spasitel*, or savior.



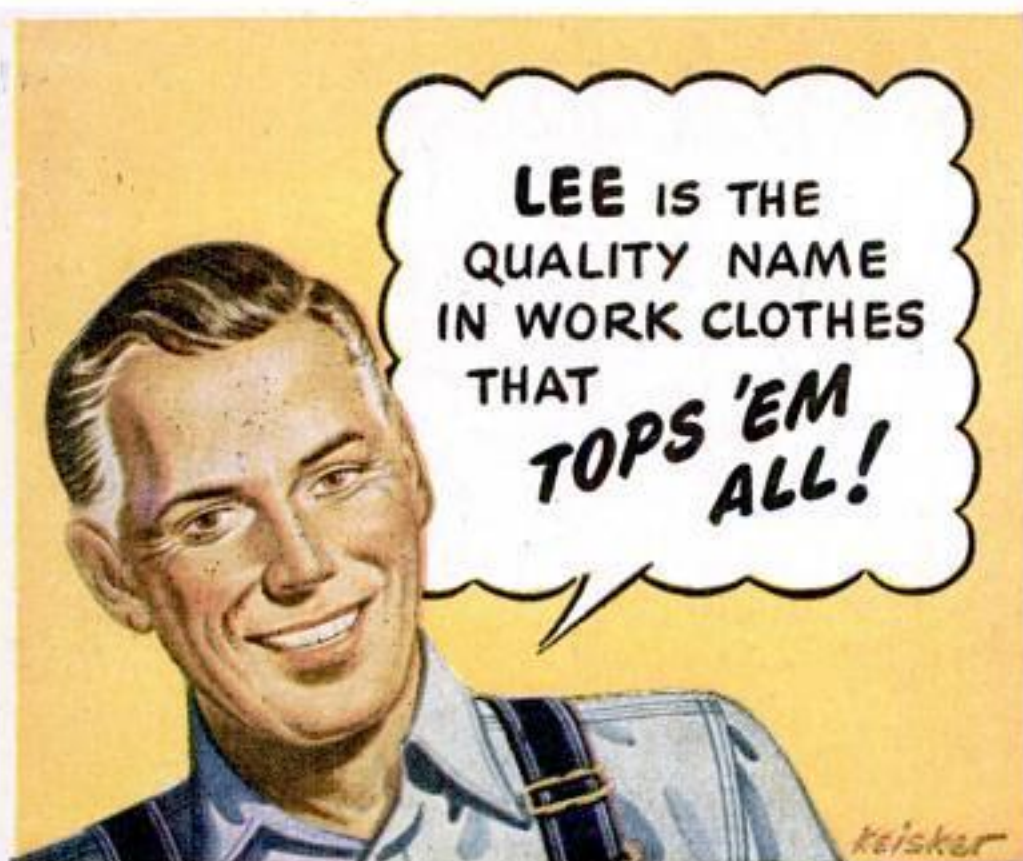
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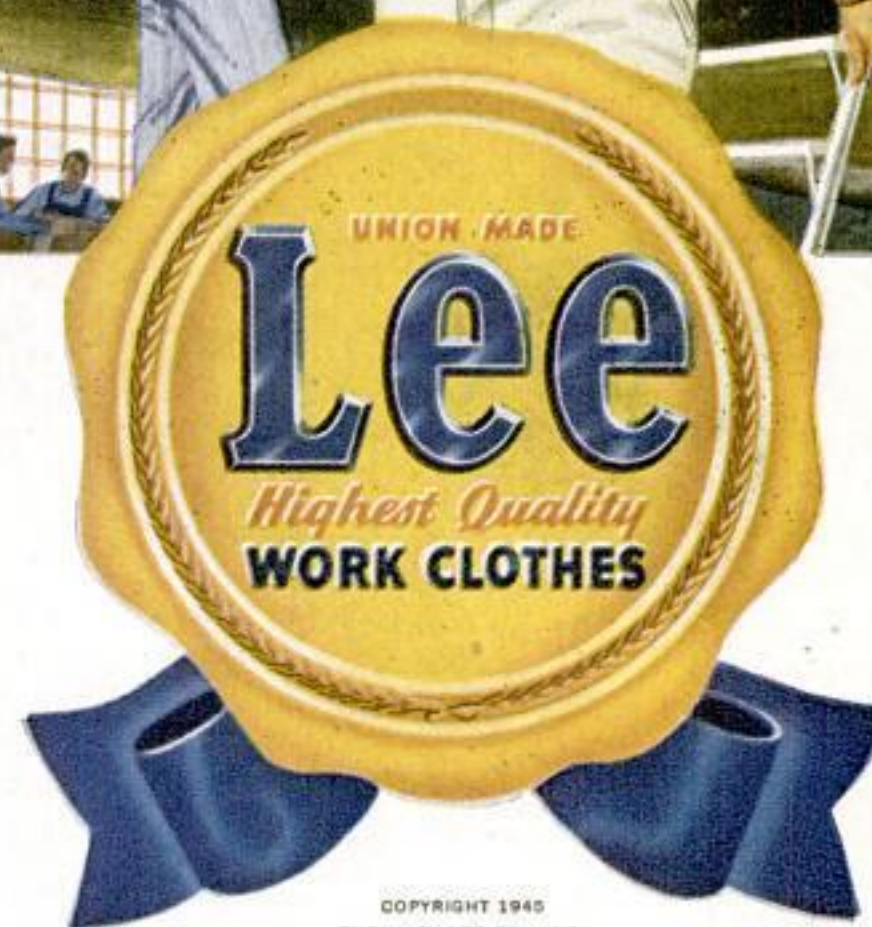


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IN THIS COLORFUL NUMBER RITA HAYWORTH SINGS "CRY AND YOU CRY ALONE" AGAINST SETTING OF ORCHARD IN BLOOM. DANCERS WEAR GRECIAN MASKS TO EXPRESS JOY

MOVIE OF THE WEEK:

Tonight and Every Night

Rita Hayworth dances through blitz

Before she retired from screen activity last year to have her baby, Rita Hayworth finished a movie called *Tonight and Every Night*. Two months ago Miss Hayworth, who in private life is Mrs. Orson Welles, had her baby. It turned out to be a very good-looking daughter. Now Columbia Pictures has released Rita Hayworth's movie. It turns out to be a good-looking, exuberant musical comedy.

The movie is based on a realistic and emotional war play, *Heart of a City* (LIFE, March 16, 1942), which took its story from the experiences of the performers at London's famous Windmill Theatre dur-

ing the air blitz. In the movie, as in the play, undaunted chorus girls double as air-raid wardens, firemen and first-aid helpers. They sleep on mattresses put down in their dressing rooms. Despite danger and even tragedy, the performances go on every night.

Considering its drama-packed narrative *Tonight and Every Night* is a well-balanced musical especially notable for humor and originality of its dancing. It has a spirited chorus, a light-footed ballet performer named Marc Platt, and Rita Hayworth involving herself prettily in everything from a pseudoclassical production number to a vaudeville striptease.

IN THIS NUMBER RITA'S DANCING EXPRESSES STRUGGLE BETWEEN SORROW AND HAPPINESS



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"Tonight and Every Night" (continued)



Dressed as nursemaid, Rita sings number entitled *What Does an English Girl Think of a Yank?* She sings, "This little Hyde Park bench is sometimes like a trench."



Dropping her cloak, Rita does jitterbug with sailor. Number was performed with Dance Director Jack Cole (right) when he was unable to find her suitable partner.



Rita and Jack Cole do a fancy improvisation on steps of the Lindy Hop. In this jive number the star does her most roisterous dancing of *Tonight and Every Night*.

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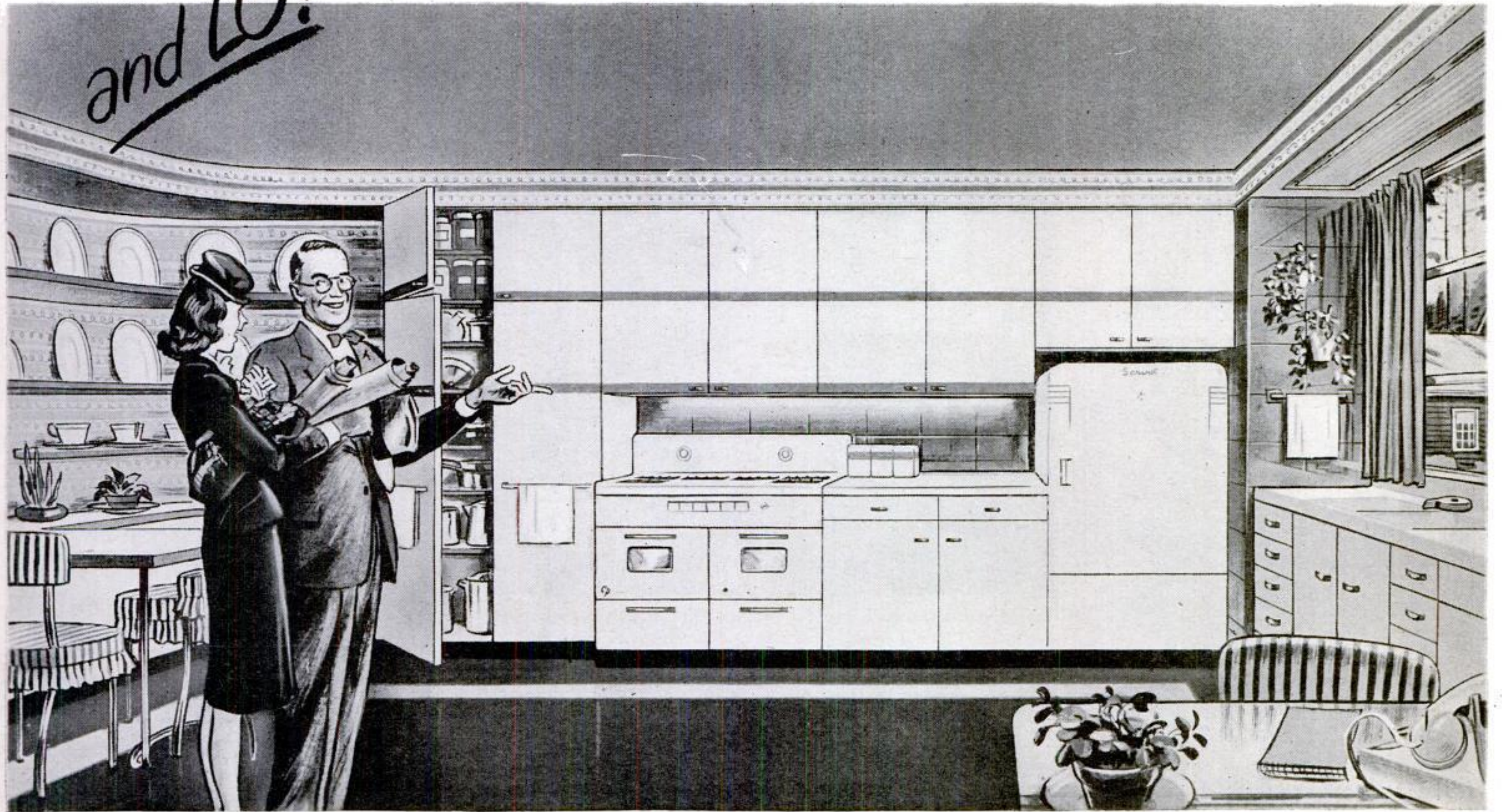
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"Tonight and Every Night" (continued)



Movie begins with film version of LIFE cameraman photographing Rosalind Bruce (Rita Hayworth), star of Music Box Theater, which never missed a show in blitz.



During bombings cast and audience at Music Box took shelter under stage. At the beginning of blitz Rosalind meets flippant RAF flier (Lee Bowman) in the shelter.



An old vaudevillian (Professor Lamberti) fills in with a moth-eaten xylophone act when incendiary bomb hits backstage. Rosalind saves the act by doing a striptease.

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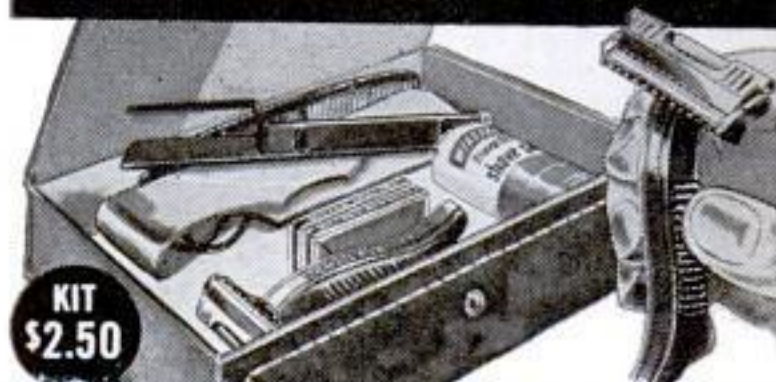
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“Tonight and Every Night” (continued)



Rosalind falls in love with the RAF flier, who returns to London after long absence on secret air mission. Meanwhile, Music Box revue goes on despite heavy bombing.




At a backstage party members of the cast offer their best wishes when Rosalind decides to marry her flier and quit the show to go to his new post in Canada with him.



Rosalind's dancing partners, Tommy (Marc Platt) and Judy (Janet Blair), discuss her leaving the act. Pub is bombed and they are killed. Rosalind stays to carry on.

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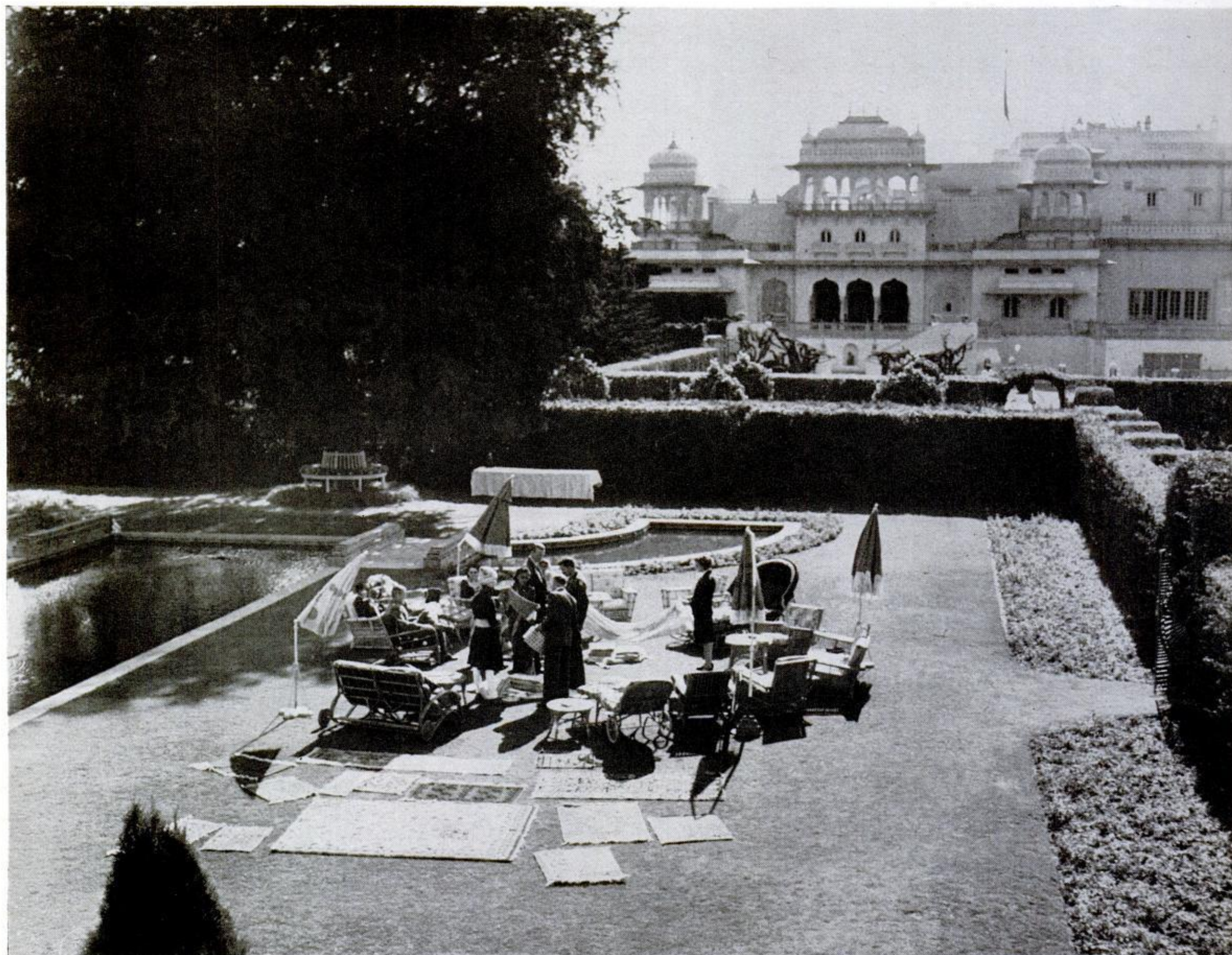
Her Highness examines camera belonging to Frances Weld of Aurora, N. Y., of U. S. mission staff. "Ayesha," a delicate brunette, wears saris gracefully, also has many western ensembles.

Life Goes to a Maharaja's Party

The ruler of Jaipur entertains in his marble palace

His Highness Sarmad-i-Rajahai Hindustan Raj Rajendra Shri Maharajadhiraja Sir Sawai Man Singh Bahadur is the 33-year old ruler of the Indian state of Jaipur. He traces his royal lineage to a Hindu king, Rama, who is said to have been descended from the sun. The maharaja, whom his friends call "Jai," ascended the throne when he was 11. Today he has a personal income of half a million dollars a year, an immense white marble palace and three wives. Two of the wives are in *purdah* (seclusion) because they come of strict families who obey the Hindu precept that wives should not be seen in public. The third wife, "Ayesha," is the daughter of the late Maharaja of Cooch Behar, a state where ideas about women are more liberal. She is very beautiful and very much in evidence.

As Maharaja of Jaipur, the prince rules 3,045,000 inhabitants. As a lieutenant colonel in the Indian army, he has seen service in the Middle East. One of the world's top polo players, he has a rating of nine goals. An enthusiastic flier, he owns and pilots three planes. Recently he and his maharani had a big weekend party, which included a tiger hunt, for two visiting Indian princes, the members of a U. S. diplomatic mission and some U. S. Army officers. What guests saw and did in Rambagh Palace ("God's Garden") is described in Jack Wilkes's photographs on these pages.



In the formal gardens the guests select saris and other handwork from merchants who brought their wares out from the city. Rambagh Palace, of which only left wing can be seen in the back-

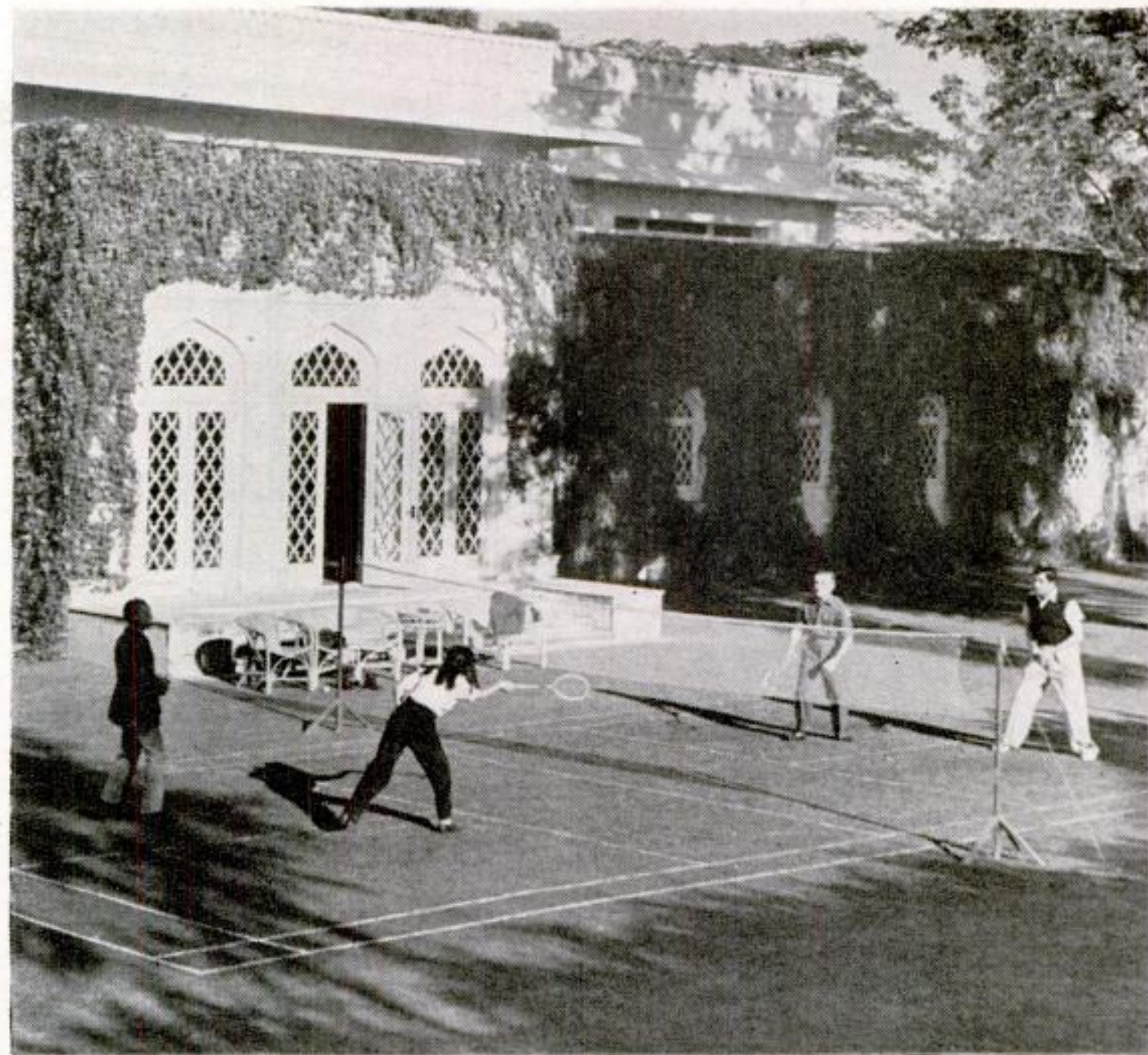
ground, was started 300 years ago. Since then many wings have been added to it until it resembles a swank resort hotel. Colored fountain plays at night in pool, rises 40 feet into the air.



From pavilion where lunch was served guests go to the garden. Left to right: Maharaja of Panna, the maharani, Jam Saheb of Nawanagar and the host, in British uniform, service ribbons.



Luncheon is served in dining room with sliding roof which opens to sky. It is located in Honcymoon Cottage, which the maharaja had built after plans he saw in an American magazine.



The maharani (in slacks) plays badminton on lawn courts beside enclosed swimming pool. An eager and able sportswoman, she rides daily before breakfast, flies a plane, has shot 11 tigers.



A tiger waits in small arena for wild boar to appear. This traditional sport was presented for amusement of guests at an old fort. Tiger killed the boar, then worried it cat-mouse fashion.



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Cage is set up camouflaged with brush. Here riflemen wait for tiger. Women were on elephantback, overlooking the valley where beaters (opposite page) were at work.



In the machan (shooting box) sit Colonel Frank Hayne, USA, and Colonel Kaseri Singh, maharaja's chief shikari. The maharaja no longer takes active part in hunts.



Women mount elephants to ride to point from which they view hunt. They were told to "breathe quietly." Elephants moved noiselessly in sand. Men went on foot.



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GHOST ON SKIS

Sirs:

Many of LIFE's readers may remember seeing in *The New Yorker* for Jan. 13, 1940 a startling cartoon by Charles Addams which showed ski tracks diverging around a tree

and then coming together again, as if the skier had passed through the obstacle. Recently I was at Mont Tremblant, Quebec's famous winter resort. Out walking, I arrived at the crest of a hill just in time to see the sight below. Quickly I snapped my camera and then ran after the skier. But I was on snowshoes and he outdistanced me. Later I was able

to identify him as Conrad Thrane, a Norwegian engineer who has been skiing for 35 years. I sought out Mr. Thrane, showed him this picture and demanded an explanation. He smiled a mysterious Norwegian smile and said nothing.

ALFRED EISENSTAEDT

New York, N. Y.



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